



STAR FARMER... Volk, with parents.

Plainview Boy Is FFA Star Farmer

... DAVID VOLK HONORED

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Farm Editor

The Nebraska Future Farmers of America (FFA) presented its highest award, Star Farmer of the Year, to David D. Volk, 18, of Plainview during the first session of the 38th annual convention here Thursday evening.

Volk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Volk, planted and cared for his first crop at age 10.

He farms 640 acres and has \$24,788 invested in livestock, equipment, and crops. He has won top awards in crop shows and Angus events. He won the state's 304-bushel corn challenge in 1963-64.

Likes Baseball

Young Volk lists baseball as one of his favorite sports. He was second baseman on the state champion baseball team of 1962.

He was one of four area star farmers nominated for the farmer of the year award. Others included Richard Henderson, Alliance, western area; Jerry Haertel, Greenwood, southeastern area; and Louis Lesiak, Fullerton, central area. All received gold medals from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

One hundred and nine FFA members from 62 chapters were advanced to the degree of State Farmer in a special ceremony conducted by the Nebraska FFA Association officers and the State Advisor, B. E. Gingery of Lincoln.

Honorary State Farmer degrees were presented to: Leonard Foote, vocational agricultural instructor at Plainview; Dean Jochem, vocational agricultural instructor at Valentine; A. G. Peterson, superintendent of Mitchell Public Schools; and Aurora businessman Ken Wortman.

Each year the association honors individuals who have demonstrated outstanding interest in behalf of the Assn.

Scholarships

F. D. Wentz of Greeley, Colo., agricultural agent for the Union Pacific Railroad presented agriculture scholarship awards to 19 members.

They were: Bradley Griess, Aurora; Stanley Krael, Schuyler; Russell Florea, Sargent; Bruce Eveland, Ames; Steven Sherrets, Omaha; Raymond Frueling, Filley; Charles Morrow, Scotia; Dennis Warner, Grand Island; Brian Huston, St. Paul; Gary

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a high of 65 to 70. Northwestern winds of 20-30 mph diminishing by late Friday.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs Friday in the 60s.

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Rexall 1¢ Sale Now in progress. Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy, 13th & N.—Adv.

YANK BILLET BLASTED

TRAVELERS JUST WAIT...

RR Officials In Omaha Waiting For Next Move

Omaha (AP)—Union and railroad officials waited Thursday to see what would happen in the wake of a federal court order to end a walk-out of firemen.

Union official Ralph J. Green said strikers would not return to work pending instructions from union leaders in Cleveland or Washington. The president of the striking firemen was reported enroute to Washington to meet with President Johnson.

Green, general chairman eastern district of the Union Pacific Railroad of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, predicted that "it will take longer to get them (the strikers) back than to put them out."

FAR AWAY

For instance in some cases, he said, strikers had left terminal points for homes some distance away.

He called the strike against the Union Pacific—one of eight major roads struck by firemen—close to 100% effective. "It was real successful," he commented.

The railroad earlier reported all of its trains idled except three headed for the West Coast terminals with crews made up of supervisory personnel.

James Stetlein of Ashland, Ohio, national FFA vice president, addressed the members attending the convention from 124 chapters.

cluded workers in the big U.P. yards in Council Bluffs, the Omaha shops and the railroad's general headquarters in Omaha.

Stalled in North Platte by the strike were three passenger trains. Another was a strikebound in Omaha.

Bound for a Las Vegas holiday, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson boarded a sleeping car Wednesday evening thinking it would be attached to the City of Los Angeles in Omaha early Thursday. When they looked out the window in the morning instead of seeing the high plains of Western Nebraska, as they expected, they were still in the station.

Forget It

"We'll probably just go home, unpack and forget the trip," said Johnson.

Most of the 150 passengers aboard the City of Los Angeles, which arrived in Omaha as expected but went on further, remained aboard the train.

Newsmen who questioned them found passengers wanted some answers of their own about what was going on in the "outside world." The train left Chicago at 6 p.m. and arrived in Omaha at 2:25 a.m. Word of the strike spread slowly.

The railroad said all but 15 or 20 of the passengers elected to wait and see what happened. The others made other travel arrangements.



GOING NOWHERE... Mrs. Yvonne Peterson and her children, Stacy, left, and Deirdre, breakfast on strikebound train in Omaha.

Rail Firemen Not Ordered Back Despite Court Order

Washington (AP)—President H. E. Gilbert of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen declined to agree Thursday night to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz' request to end a strike against eight railroads.

Gilbert—under a restraining order by U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff to end the strike affecting railroad operations in 38 states—said, "I have not given an affirmative answer."

Wirtz, using the same phrase that "I do not have an affirmative answer from Mr. Gilbert," said that as far as he knew, the strike would continue pending further talks.

Gilbert said union attorneys would appeal the restraining order.

7-Year Dispute

The sudden strike at 12:01 a.m. Thursday capped a 7-year-long dispute over the elimination of some 18,000 firemen's jobs under a two-year federal arbitration ruling which expired after last midnight.

The railroads contend that the effects of the federal ruling, handed down under the first compulsory arbitration law in peacetime history, remains in effect even though the period of the ruling expired.

The union contends that in the absence of a new agreement, it has the right to demand that most of the eliminated jobs be restored.

However, the union contended it was not striking specifically on that issue, but rather on what it said was the

refusal of the railroads to set up apprenticeship programs to teach new jobs to firemen.

National Interest

Wirtz said he could not say whether the strike constituted a national emergency but that it involved "very great national interests."

Gilbert described his three-hour meeting with Wirtz as "congenial."

Although the federal court order reportedly is being sent to the union's general chairman on each of the individual railroads, union spokesmen said Gilbert is the only one who has the authority to call off the strike.

War And Public

In issuing the order, Holtzoff said the strike involved the public interest. "We have a war, and also the entire public is affected entirely aside from the war."

The struck roads have a 43,000-mile spiderweb of tracks spread across 38 states. They are the Pennsylvania, east of Harrisburg; the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Central of Georgia, Seaboard Air Line, Grand Trunk Western and Boston & Maine.

Missouri Pacific was first to announce that it was shutting down its operations which extend over 12,000 miles and in-

to 12 states. A MoPac spokesman said the strike "would have a serious effect on the national defense."

By early afternoon the Pennsylvania halted all passenger service and said freight service was "grinding to a halt."

The Union Pacific, the nation's longest rail line, had only three passenger trains operating with supervisory help in mid-morning and reported 70 trains idle between the Missouri River and Ogden, Utah.

Transit authorities made emergency bus arrangements to help 12,000 commuters in Boston and 35,000 in Chicago.

The firemen's president instructed the strikers to "handle and transport troop trains, hospital trains, milk trains and cars loaded with priority materials and supplies designated by the government as essential to national defense."

'Profiles' Translated

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP)—The late President John F. Kennedy's prize-winning book "Profiles in Courage" has been translated into Amharic, the language of Ethiopia, and is on sale at a U.S. exhibit here.

Four Unions OK Terms But Work Tieup Likely

Agreement has been reached with the laborers, painters, lathers, and ironworkers. He said the Teamsters Union will recommend acceptance of the association's offer.

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The union council said it was requesting a 75-cents-an-hour wage increase over a three-year period in addition to increased health, welfare and pension benefits and other contract revisions. There was no word on the terms of Thursday's agreements.

Sentries Erased By Reds

3 AMERICANS ARE DEAD

Saigon (AP)—A Viet Cong terrorist squad wiped out sentries with a multi-armed sneak attack in the predawn dark here Friday and wrecked a U.S. officers' billet with a thunderous blast from an explosives-laden truck.

Six persons, three of them Americans, were killed and nearly 100 wounded. Sixty-seven Americans were among those hurt.

The communists struck first with small arms, automatic weapons, grenades, and possibly a Claymore mine.

Water Descends

Then the truck-load of explosives blew up, shattering the first three floors of the 10-story Victoria Hotel billet, splintering furniture and splitting open the rooftop water tank. Water from the tank poured down through the building and prevented any major fire hazard.

Survivors from the upper floors told of saving themselves by taking refuge in bathrooms and under their bunk beds as they had been briefed to do in the event of attack.

Second Lt. James R. McGowan of Houston, Tex., said he moved from Room 007 on the ground floor, which bore the heaviest impact of the blast, only three days ago.

It was one of the most devastating of the terrorist attacks against U.S. installations here in the Viet Nam war.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge visited the scene in the forenoon, spending about 10 minutes inspecting the wreckage and talking with authorities.

The pattern of attack, with the explosives vehicle blowing up in the grand climax, has been used in the past by the Viet Cong against American installations.

Metropole Attack

The Victoria is about a half mile from the Metropole Hotel enlisted men's billet where a similar attack Dec. 4 killed 2 Americans and wounded 67. Both billets are on Tran Hung Do Street, the main road between downtown Saigon and Cholon, the Chinese sector.

The three Americans reported killed were said to have been military policeman and the other an employee of the billet.

An eyewitness said many Vietnamese civilians in homes across the street from the Victoria, in southern Saigon, were killed or wounded.

Several Vietnamese kitchen workers on the ground floor of the American building preparing breakfast for the more than 200 officers who lived there were reported either killed or wounded.

Ambulances

"Nobody on the first floor could have lived through that," an eyewitness said as ambulances filled with wounded raced to the two major U.S. hospitals in the city.

The worst incident of terrorism in the capital so far in the course of the war was the blowing up of the My Canh, a floating restaurant on the Saigon River, June 25, 1965. Forty-three persons were killed there and more than 100 wounded.

Terrorists Wednesday set off an early morning explosion at a villa used for a U.S. billet in Saigon, wounding four or five American servicemen slightly. That blast came on the anniversary of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. embassy building in Saigon which killed 22 persons, including 2 Americans, and wounded 190, mostly Vietnamese.

Today's Chuckle

A husband and wife had an argument, but the wife finally agreed that she'd meet him half way: she would admit she was right if he would admit he was wrong.



WILSON... gives pop singer Lord Sutch a light for his cigar.

Voters Bolster Laborites

London (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Labor Party sent Edward Heath's Conservatives down to crushing defeat in Britain's elections Thursday and won a solid base of Labor Party power for the next five years.

"This has been a great victory... a mandate from the people of this country," the pipe-smoking Wilson told newsmen as the socialist gains mounted Friday.

Leading Tories conceded their loss.

With 459 of the 630 House of Commons districts decided, Labor had won 303, a net gain of 41; Conservatives 150, down 43; Liberals 5, up 1; Irish Republican 1, up 1.

50.1% Labor Votes

The popular vote was running 50.1% for Labor, 41.0% Conservative, 7.5% Liberal, 1.4% others.

News organizations' computers put Labor's eventual majority when the count is completed Saturday at 35 to 105 seats. Headlines in Conservative newspapers called it a Labor landslide.

The immediate outcome of the result is to restore stability to British politics for the first time since 1963, when the sex and security Profumo scandal disrupted the former Conservative administration and threw party loyalties into turmoil.

Seventeen months ago Wilson wrested power from the shaken Conservatives by a slender margin—he had a

three-vote majority in the Parliament.

Rowdy, Not Riotous

The campaign, occasionally rowdy but never as riotous as 1964, was fought on one basic issue:

Whether Wilson, 50-year-old razor-tongued economist, or Heath, his 49-year-old bachelor rival, was the better equipped to fight Britain's chronic financial woes.

The defeat of the Tories means that many familiar faces will be missing when

Parliament gets back to work.

Julian Amery, onetime Conservative aviation minister, went out at Preston. Henry Brooke, less than two years ago Conservative home secretary, went out in the bookish London suburb of Hampstead.

Runner Beaten

Chris Chataway, former 5,000-meter running world champion and one of the Tory Party's bright young stars, lost his seat at Lewisham, east London.

Lady Tweedmuir and Dame Patricia Hornsby-Smith, prominent conservative women legislators, fell to the Labor tide. Humphrey Berkeley, 40-year-old bachelor who sponsored the homosexual reform bill, was defeated at Lancaster.

Patrick Gordon Walker, Laborite ex-foreign secretary who twice was rejected by the electorate within the past two years, scored a personal triumph by winning Leyton, northeast London, from the Conservative Party's Ronald Buxton.

More Draft Dodgers

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Baghdad, the old "Thousand-and-One-Nights" capital, is becoming a nightmare city for Iraqi draft dodgers. Baghdad Radio announced that fugitives of the 19-to-38 age class will be trapped by identification-card checks at roadblocks and otherwise sought out, and houses that sheltered them will be deprived of electric, gas and telephone service. Most conscripts are sent north to fight rebellious Kurd tribesmen.

HEADLINES INSIDE

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KEEPS SMILING—Despite his wheelchair, Peru State College student John Bstrand leads a busy, happy collegiate life. A good sense of humor helps smooth his path. Story Page 3.

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Buy Chocolates at the House of Bauer, 2440 "O" Seconds only 95c lb.—Adv.

WITH TYPICAL SPLASH . . .

LBJ Advocates Penny-Pinching

... TO FIGHT INFLATION

Washington (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday that he won't let spiraling costs wreck the national prosperity, but he emphasized that he has made no decision to seek an anti-inflationary tax increase.

Instead Johnson called on industry leaders to postpone some \$6 billion of plant expansion, mayors to cut back public works and buildings, and housewives to shun the higher priced groceries.

Prices have been climbing "much too fast for comfort . . . and if I haven't done enough about it, I will," he said.

But the economy is not "shooting off into outer space" in a wage-price spiral, he told the city leaders, and the effect of major anti-inflation measures already taken remains to be measured.

Business Nerves

Johnson thus sought to calm some business nerves that had been jangled into a stock market sag by his disclosure Tuesday that a \$5 billion to \$7 billion tax increase was being considered, if there is need to douse inflationary fires.

But his "light touch" on the brake was being applied with typical Johnson splash and commotion:

1. In an hour-long closed-doors address to the Business Council Wednesday night, Johnson asked and obtained assurances that a number of front-rank industrialists will cut back their postponable outlays for new plant and equipment.

LBJ Asks Medicare Extension

Washington (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Thursday to extend for two months, until May 31, the deadline for older citizens to sign up for insurance covering doctor bills under the medicare program.

Johnson, in letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and House, said Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner would send a draft bill to Congress.

"I hope you will give it prompt and sympathetic consideration," Johnson wrote.

The original deadline for signing up for the insurance, which costs \$3 a month, was midnight Thursday night. If Congress extends it for two months as expected, the extension would be retroactive to the midnight deadline.

While House officials said they estimate that by Thursday night all but about one million Americans 65 or older either will have signed up for the insurance or declined to enroll.

Speaking of the one million, Johnson said, "I believe it would be unfortunate to delay protection to these late enrollees—some of whom are those with the greatest need for medical insurance."

President Names Two New Aides

Washington (AP) — President Johnson opened his Thursday press conference by appointing two new special assistants—Robert E. Kintner, former president of National Broadcasting Co., and Walt Whitman Rostow, assistant secretary of state for policy planning.

Kintner, a 56-year-old former Washington newsmen who left NBC early this year, will serve as secretary to the Cabinet.

Rostow, 50, will operate principally in the foreign policy field. Johnson said, "I shall look to him as a catalyst of ideas and programs."

The President said Rostow could not be regarded as a replacement for McGeorge Bundy, who resigned from the White House staff to become president of the Ford Foundation. In fact, Johnson named five men—including Kintner and Rostow—to share Bundy's old responsibilities.

Others he mentioned, all special assistants, are Robert Komer, Jack Valenti and Bill D. Moyers.

President W. W. Murphy of Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J., concurs in Johnson's view, a spokesman said Thursday, and has told Campbell officials:

"... To proceed only with those capital expenditures which are absolutely required, and to defer those which are desirable but not essential."

The company with the greatest of all capital spending programs, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said it would try to hold 1966 construction to a level "comparable to our 1965 program"—about \$3.9 billion—despite the upsurge in long distance service and demand for new telephones.

AT&T Board Chairman F.R. Kappel is a former chairman of the Business Council.

Mayors Hear Blast

2. In a quick follow-up of his appeal to businessmen, Johnson delivered to the mayors' organization Thursday morning his strongest blast to date against rising costs. Continued price rises at the recent rate, he said, could not be tolerated. Again he counseled calm, saying:

"So beware of the impressionists and the alarmists. When and if this situation comes, we will announce it deliberately. And we will do it carefully and prudently."

3. The President urged housewives to pass up high priced vegetables in favor of something cheaper—to "say goodbye to those products that keep going up."

Just Thursday morning, he said, he asked Mrs. Johnson whether she is sure—even though she has changed cooks at the White House—that she is exercising all the care she used to use when things were less prosperous in the Johnson household.

GOP Duo

4. Republicans accused Johnson of not really trying to reduce civilian spending. House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan predicted in a joint news conference with Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that Americans will resent and resist a new tax increase this year.

"I think it will hurt Democrats and help Republicans in November," Ford said. He added that Johnson and the Democrats must first make an honest effort at budget-cutting if they hope for public support of higher taxes.

5. Johnson replied to that criticism at an afternoon news conference. He said he will trim everything in the government that can usefully be trimmed. But he said Congress apparently is in process of increasing his \$112.8 billion budget, not reducing it.

6. He announced that he will confer with the Cabinet on inflation Friday, and with the leaders of union labor soon.

Cure For Repeats

Hyderabad, India (AP) — Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao, Indian planning commission member, suggested that newsmen could cure officials of making repetitive speeches. He told them that instead of reporting an official speech they could print a notation saying: "Refer to the minister's speech published on a previous occasion."

How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action, by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name RROTOR. It is safe — not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try RROTOR—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!



YOUTHS . . . attack Benson. In white coat behind is Phillips.

Incensed Crowd Beats 4 Card Burners

Boston (AP)—An angry crowd surged forward Thursday and pounced on four youths who had just burned their draft classification cards. The crowd of about 75 knocked the youths to the ground and beat them with fists and feet until they were bloodied.

They also slapped a girl sympathizer and beat up two other men who were part of a group which gathered on the steps of South Boston District Court to protest U. S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

More than 100 persons stood by without participating in the outburst of violence. No arrests were made and no others were injured, although several persons, including FBI agents and plainclothesmen, were pushed and mauled.

"Kill! Shoot!" "Go take a bath." "Why don't you shave and get a haircut?" Those were among the first shouted comments. Then someone shouted, "Kill them!" Others took up the cry. "Shoot them!"

This was as the four youths were burning their draft cards. When the flames died the crowd knocked to the ground David Benson, 18, of Morgantown, W. Va.; David Reed, 19, of Volontown, Conn.; David O'Brien, 19, and John A. Phillips, 22, both of Boston.

Susanne Williams, 17, of Amherst, Mass., was slapped as she stood near the quartet. Beaten inside the courthouse were Peter Gregonis, 40, of Volontown, and Robert Stiekgold, 20, a Harvard senior of Wilmette, Ill.

All were identified as members of the Committee for Nonviolent Action. Benson and Reed had destroyed their original draft cards previously. They burned their reclassification notices Thursday.

The seven injured were among 11 arrested last Friday for sauntering and loitering during a demonstration in front of the Boston Army Base.

Benson, O'Brien and Gregonis pleaded guilty to last Friday's charges.

Found guilty were Miss Williams, Reed, Phillips, Stiekgold, Miss Barbara Clark, 21, of Volontown, and Gary Hicks, 18, of Boston.

Each was fined \$20 by Judge Thomas Linehan and ordered to serve 20 days in jail when they refused to pay even when told they could take a month to come up with the money.

Also found guilty were John L. Friedman, 20, a Harvard student, and Rafael Sorokin, 20, of Glencoe, Ill. They appealed and were released on personal recognizance.

Orbiting Of Moon Air Of Soviet Rocket Shot

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a rocket Thursday in an attempt to put scientific instruments into orbit around the moon several months before the United States tries the same thing.

An official announcement said Luna 10 was rocketed toward the moon carrying an automatic space station "to test a system ensuring the setting up of an artificial moon satellite."

It is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon Sunday night or early Monday.

Orbiting the moon is an important step in lunar exploration. Although the Russians have not said how they hope to put men on the moon, the American plan calls for a landing from an orbiting vehicle.

Luna 9 Soft-Landed

The new Soviet step came almost two months after Luna 9 made a controlled landing on the moon and transmitted photos of the landscape before its batteries went dead.

The United States Surveyor program for a soft lunar landing is running behind schedule. The first of 10 landings is scheduled this year.

The American Lunar Orbiter program for five spacecraft to orbit the moon is expected to begin in July.

The American Orbiter is programmed to photograph the Moon's surface from as close as 28 miles and transmit them back to Earth, providing closeup photomapping as a basis for choosing a spot for men to land.

U.S. Commitment

President Johnson said March 16 the United States is "going to be the first to land a man on the moon and we will land him in the 1960s." The Russians have not committed themselves.

The Soviet announcement distributed by Tass news agency said a rocket carrying Luna 10 was launched at 4:47 p.m. Moscow time (4:47 a.m. CST). By 6 p.m., it was 31,600 miles above northeastern United States.

The disclosure of the exact launching time was unusual for Soviet space announcements. So was the disclosure of the goal before it was achieved.

The announcement said Luna 10 had two main purposes:

One "is to test a system ensuring the setting up of an artificial moon satellite with the object of exploring near lunar outer space."

"Selenocentric Orbit"

The other is "testing of systems installed on board for putting the station on selenocentric orbit." Selenocentric means centered on the moon.

The announcement said the rocket was going the right direction and all instruments were working normally. Data was being radioed back.

Marchers Rip U.S. Flag In 3 Places

Cordele, Ga. (UPI)—About 300 Negro demonstrators marched on the courthouse Thursday, lowered the American and Georgia flags, and ripped the nation's emblem in three places.

An elderly Negro, who appeared to be at least 70, took the flag away from them saying: "I fought under this flag. You're not going to tear it up."

The march on the courthouse was the fourth in as many days to protest alleged inferior equipment in three Crisp County Negro schools.

The demonstrator who hauled down the two flags quickly passed it to his chanting, laughing, handclapping fellow demonstrators.

Several of them succeeded in ripping the U.S. flag in three places. They tried to rip the Georgia banner, but it was new and still too tough to tear.

Police said they would make arrests when they identified the offending Negroes through newsmen's pictures. Defacing an American flag is a misdemeanor under Georgia law.

McNamara has authorized an increase in U.S. forces in Viet Nam to 235,000 men. Officials refused Thursday to say whether more troops have been authorized above the 235,000 level.

These officials reiterate that American strength in Viet Nam could be boosted to more than 350,000 without calling Reservists to active duty.

U.S. Soldiers In Viet Nam Now 230,000

Washington (AP)—A total of 15,000 troops have been added to the American force in Viet Nam this month, raising it to 230,000, it was disclosed Thursday.

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Humor Helps Smooth Way For Gritty John

By DEAN TERRILL
Southern Nebraska Bureau
Peru—"Have wheels, will
peel."

To all such behind-the-back
scribbling, student John
Bstandig has a kidding retort
to match: "Now you know I
haven't hit anybody yet this
week!"

Helping to such a reputa-
tion are the slopping campus
sidewalks of Peru State Col-
lege. Humor helps smooth the
way as the gritty junior
from Burchard finds life more
downhill than up.

"There are rumors they're
going to set up radar traps
just for me," chuckled the so-
cial science major. Any cop
will find as supporting evi-
dence the other labels for his
wheel chair: "Wells Fargo" and
"Hot Rod John."

Stricken with polio at age
9, John so mastered the piano
that it's as popular on cam-
pus as he is. Together they're
the nucleus of many an im-
promptu hootenanny, as well
as scheduled variety shows.

Describing himself as "a
mere plinker amid some real
music students," John finds
his favorite audience in 137
dormitory brethren. They're
also his favorite "step help-
ers," led by roommate Ad-
rian Bartek of Weston and en-
couraged by house mother
Mrs. Ernest Longfellow.

Likes Independence
"Sometimes I'll hitch-hike a
little, but usually I wheel my-
self between classes," noted
the Steinauer High School
graduate. "It's sort of a per-
sonal thing with me to be as
independent as possible."

Vice president of the Geo-
graphy Club, John was also
elected to the school's hono-
rary history fraternity last
semester. Though he loves
piano boogies and sing ses-
sions, his desire is to teach
history rather than music.

"Too many fine points and
all when you get into serious
music," he explained. "I have
too much fun just humming
around."



STORY AT LEFT
HOT ROD JOHN... wheels over campus as coeds, from left, Judy Kidd of Omaha,
Nancy Guillatt of Auburn and Bobbi Handenfeldt of Dannebrog stand by.

Religious Unit Plans School Prayer Drive

A minister-layman religious
organization will launch a
petition drive next week in
Nebraska supporting the re-
turn of prayer and Bible read-
ing in public schools.

The Rev. Earl E. Pinckney,
minister of the Bible Presby-
terian Church of Firth, said
the Nebraska Association for
Christian Action, which is
sponsoring the effort, hopes to
gather 50,000 signatures.

He said an expression of
public support for prayer
and Bible reading in public
schools could determine con-
gressional action on a pro-
posed constitutional amend-
ment permitting such reli-
gious activity.

"Nebraska can lead the na-
tion in this struggle and make
a valuable contribution to our
nation's welfare," said the
Rev. Mr. Pinckney, secre-
tary of the association, which
he said has a statewide mem-
bership of from 30 to 50 re-
ligious leaders.

The petition urges Congress
to take the steps necessary
to "return prayer and Bible
reading to our public schools
and to preserve the right to
the recognition of God in civic
and public life."

"In the historic context of
over 170 years during which
time prayer and Bible read-
ing have not only been prac-
ticed in our schools but also
in other public and civic
institutions, including the
branches of government it-
self, the ruling of the Su-
preme Court does not repre-
sent a consistent interpreta-
tion of the intended separa-
tion of church and state set
forth in the Constitution," the
petition says.

"To take God, the Bible and
prayer out of the public life
of this nation, is to take out
its very heart."

The Rev. Mr. Pinckney said
he believes only about 10% of

the American public concurs
with the Supreme Court pray-
er ruling, and he hoped other
civic organizations would join
the petition effort.

He said elimination of Bible
reading and prayer from pub-
lic schools is the first step in
a "planned effort by enemies
of this nation" to eliminate
recognition of God in public
institutions.

Lincolnite On National Sugar Beet Committee

Billings, Mont. (AP) — Rep-
resentatives of nine states or-
ganized the National Council
of Governors' Sugar Beet
Committees Thursday with
better marketing a major
goal.

The organization will oper-
ate informally at least until
next January and may not go
beyond seminar status even
then.

Temporary officers elected
were Grant Trembeath,
Neche, N.D., president; Ray
Hull, Quincy, Wash., vice
president; Earl Ahlschwede,
Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and
Gene Combs, Billings, treas-
urer.

The group's next convention
will be in January. Until then,
officers will meet with rep-
resentatives of the five other
member states to consider
goals and bylaws.

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Galbraith Plans To Seek National Legion Top Post

Beemer — William Eugene
Galbraith, 40, Beemer, Ia.,
announced candidate for na-
tional commander of the
American Legion. His an-
nounced intentions are to
actively campaign for elec-
tion in 1967, the
state's Centennial Year.

A veteran of World War II service with the U.S. Navy, Galbraith served in the Atlantic Theater and was on active duty status from January, 1945, until May, 1946.

Should Galbraith's cam-
paign prove successful, he
would become the first Ne-
braskan to hold the office of
the highest elected official in
the world's largest veterans
organization, the American
Legion.

He previously received the
endorsement of the depart-
ment executive committee of
the Nebraska American
Legion.

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ture Farmers of America
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ka chapters were advanced
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and a certificate for State
Farmer were presented to
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Frank L. Dobrowski, Atkinson
Frank Heyman, Atkinson
Randall Thompson, Aurora

David L. McCain, Bartlett
Harold McCain, Broken Bow
Allen D. Sieck, Cretz
James Lee Ansell, Diller
Larry Grabowski, Diller
Koonie Reher, Emerson
Lee Harty, Fairbury
Dennis Tracer, Fairbury
Joe Wegels, Fairbury
Gary Lee Nuttenmaier, Filler
Lemert Lenz, Filler
Dennis Dorn, Franklin
Roger W. Steinbruger, Franklin
Loren LaVerne Paborg, Fullerton
Tom Lesak, Fullerton
John Balmach, Geneva
Dale Eugene Berardi, Gordon
Don Murphy, Harrison
Audrey Siebert, Henderson
Dwaine Campbell, Nebraska City
Frank Hickey, Holdrege
Arlan Bartling, Hooper
Larry D. Ruwe, Hooper
Ronald Barrett, Kimball
Milton Kennedy, Kimball
Larry Holben, Kimball
Carl Dean Nierbach, Loup City
Brian F. Beckner, Lyons
Lee Wilhelm, McCook
Kathy J. Zickfoss, Mead
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Leonard C. Crook, Nebraska City
Tim Crook, Nebraska City
Dick Hanson, Nelson
Jim O'Brien, Jr., Newman Grove
Neal Wittler, Norfolk
Gary Brechner, Pender
Don Heilmann, Pender
Dwaine P. Coulter, Plainville
David D. Voth, Plainville
Lois Hovett, Ravenna
Jon Schuller, Ravenna
Carol Treuting, St. Paul
Russell Kurre, St. Paul
David Treuting, St. Paul
William A. Delhuck, Sargent
Russell E. Flores, Sargent
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Eugene J. Robertson, Schuyler
Bernard Walker, Scottsbluff
Charles Morrow, Scotia
Gerald E. Thompson, Scotia
Larry White, Scotia
John C. Stannard, Scottsbluff
George A. White, Scribner
Alvin Connel, Seward
Ricky Pope, Shelton

James Reeder, Shelton
Henry Statler, Jr., Stanton
Kenneth Lee Bueger, Table Rock
Dylan Goodenough, Table Rock
Rex L. Davis, Taylor
William D. Derringer, Uteka
Walter Turner, Valentine
Dale R. Anderson, Verdara
Duane Vardy, Verdara
Willard Ruppica, Verdara
Allen Sedley, Verdara
David G. Vasey, Verdara
David Teply, Wausela
Jerry Hietel, Waverly
David Malone, Waverly
William Jeffrey, Waverly
Warne Ober, Waverly
Alan Reizlaff, Waverly
John Nitzsche, West Point
Laura Stuckenschmidt, West Point
Deverne Stutman, West Point
Larry Dean Kuback, Wilber
Jack Sukovsky, Wilber
Laurie Dale Tachovsky, Wilber
Gregory L. Barth, York

Pine Ridge Job Corps Youths To Plant At Halsey

Chadron (AP)—Trainees from
the Pine Ridge Job Corps
Center at Chadron are going
into the tree-planting busi-
ness at Halsey National For-
est which was extensively
damaged by a fire last sum-
mer.

Walter Fillmore, director of
the center, said two crews of
about 45 boys each will alter-
nate work at Halsey with
their studies during the entire
month of April. The first
group leaves for Halsey Sun-
day.

While at Halsey the Job
Corpsmen will be quartered
in the 4-H camp facilities. Each
crew will spend about a week
at a time at Halsey.

Aurora Youth Wins FFA Creed Speaking Contest

Dee Traudt of Aurora won
the top blue ribbon in the
creed speaking contest at the
state Future Farmers of
America convention Thurs-
day.

Other blue ribbon winners
were Charles L. Kaeshel of
Wilber, Dale Jelinek of Ver-
dara and Charles Fleming of
Ogallala.

Capturing red ribbons were
Darwin Holcomb of Broken
Bow and Marvin Koltman of
Scribner. Dana Siekman of
Waverly and Bill Houston of
Bridgeport were awarded
white ribbons.

Omahan New Mrs. Nebraska; Lincolnite Second Runner-Up

Omaha (AP) — Word was re-
ceived in Omaha Thursday of
the selection of Mrs. Edward
P. Sudyka, 33, Omaha as Mrs.
Nebraska of 1966.

Announcement from the
Mrs. America headquarters in
Chicago said Mrs. Sudyka was
chosen from among the three
top finalists announced earli-
er this month.

Mrs. Robert G. Frentrop,
Omaha, was first runner-up
and Mrs. Ralph W. Whyman
Jr., 3941 So. 37th St., Lincoln
was second runner-up.

The new Mrs. Nebraska and
her husband will be guests at
the pageant finals April 29—

May 8 in San Diego, Calif.,
where she will compete for
the Mrs. America honors.

Mrs. Sudyka's husband is a
systems analyst in the UNI-
VAC Division of Sperry Rand
Corp. They have four chil-
dren.

Browne Receives Prison Sentence

Omaha (UPI) — Floyd H.
Browne Jr., 18, Omaha, was
sentenced to one to three
years in prison Thursday by
District Judge John E. Mur-
phy.

Browne pleaded guilty to a
burglary charge. He confessed
a break-in on Sept. 30 at the
home of Carl Hubbard of 1916
Lothrop Street.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Thurs) 40 2:30 p.m. 80
2:30 a.m. 42 3:30 p.m. 80
3:30 a.m. 46 4:30 p.m. 76
4:30 a.m. 46 5:30 p.m. 74
5:30 a.m. 43 6:30 p.m. 70
6:30 a.m. 41 7:30 p.m. 63
7:30 a.m. 42 8:30 p.m. 61
8:30 a.m. 54 9:30 p.m. 59
9:30 a.m. 62 10:30 p.m. 54
10:30 a.m. 70 11:30 p.m. 52
11:30 a.m. 76 12:30 a.m. (Fri) 54
12:30 p.m. 79 1:30 a.m. 52
1:30 p.m. 81 2:30 a.m. 51
High temperature one year ago 46; low 34
Sun rises 6:11 a.m., sets 6:51 p.m.
Normal April precipitation 2.45 inches.
Total April precipitation to date none.
Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.46 in.

Summary of Conditions
A deep low pressure area is centered
over central Michigan. A high pressure
over the Western Plateau is centered
over central Montana. The dust circula-
tion, counter-clockwise around the low
and clockwise around the high, is caus-
ing the high winds through the central
and northern plains.

Extended Forecast
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period
Saturday through Wednesday tem-
peratures will average five to eight degrees
above normal. Normal highs are 54-58,
lows 30-37. Cool at the beginning of the
period, but warmer in the latter half.
Little or no precipitation.
KANSAS: For the five-day period Sat-
urday through Wednesday temperatures
will average five to eight degrees above
normal. Normal highs are 57-64, lows
29-33. Cool at the beginning of the pe-
riod, but warmer in the latter half.
Little or no precipitation.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 81 40 Sidney 71 23
Beatrice 78 41 Imperial 77 23
Scottsbluff 71 40 North Platte 77 23
Chadron 71 29 Grand Island 80 42
Norfolk 74 41 Omaha 82 40

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L H L
Albuquerque 75 40 Los Angeles 80 33
Amarillo 84 43 Miami Beach 81 63
Birmingham 77 48 Minneapolis 58 33
Bismarck 58 45 New Orleans 81 51
Boston 47 37 New York 54 28
Chicago 56 30 Phoenix 92 51
Cleveland 42 26 Reno 45 28
Denver 76 40 Salt Lake C. 73 39
Des Moines 70 39 San Francisco 64 54
El Paso 79 41 Seattle 64 45
Houston 82 52 Tampa 73 60
Jacksonville 82 54 Washington 53 22
Kansas City 87 43 Wilmington 46 25

Indian Bureau Seems To Like School Proposal

Washington (UPI) — Rep.
Clair Callan, D-Neb., said that
the Bureau of Indian Affairs
is willing to go along with a
proposal to construct a high
school between Macy and Win-
nebago.

He said the next step would
be obtaining federal funds for
the school, which would serve
the Omaha and Winnebago In-
dian tribes.

At the present time, high
school students in the area at-
tend schools at Winnebago,
Walthill and Decatur.

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Senators' Money Problem

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Statements by Gov. Frank Morrison would indicate that forces involved are leaning toward a deficiency appropriation as the answer to University of Nebraska money problems. As a result of enrollments in excess of earlier estimates, the university will be running in the next two semesters some \$500,000 in the red. The governor has said he favors a deficiency appropriation and that some members of the Legislature do the same.

The latter is believed to mean the Budget Committee headed by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings but the committee, naturally is currently maintaining a discreet silence in the matter. A deficiency appropriation would mean that the university spend the extra \$500,000 and have it made up by the Legislature when it meets in 1966. This course of action is not without risks but it would be the most preferred method if it can be agreed to. The university could hardly take such action without the approval of the governor and at least the informal approval of the Budget Committee.

Technically or legally, the university could spend whatever it wanted on a deficiency basis but would make a serious mistake in doing so. For one thing, it would under those circumstances be all on its own with no guarantee that the Legislature would make up the amount of the deficiency.

It would be an interesting development, however, as the senators would face the choice of making the appropriation or letting the university default to the extent of its debt. And a deficiency appropriation really represents debt. It is spending today what you intend to get at a later time.

You can spend this way only by some credit means. If the university spent \$500,000 in this biennium that was not appropriated to it, the amount could never be repaid unless the Legislature made a deficiency appropriation. And if the spending were not for good cause and done in the right way, senators would be tempted to let it go by default. At best, relationships between the university and Legislature would be strained to the breaking point. Thus, another approach is dictated and will be followed without question. Besides the endorsement of the governor and Budget Committee, the university may well seek a poll of senators, at least those serving a four-year term.

Then, if the problem is an honest one with the university, which we assume it is, the risk from deficiency spending is rather small. It still must receive a two-thirds

vote of approval from the next Legislature but that should be no problem if it is properly approached. All of these are the loose ends, of course, that must be tied up before this kind of action is actually taken. A special session approach would be poor for a number of reasons. For one, there are other ways of meeting the problem, such as a deficiency appropriation. Secondly, this being an election year would be the worst time to have senators in session. The session would undoubtedly be turned into a political convention and great damage could result from that. It would place the university in the political arena as well as provide a legislative environment that would carry over to 1967. Finally, a special session would cost money that should not be spent if there are alternatives.

If the way can be cleared for deficiency spending, it would be preferable to even a temporary increase in tuition. But those who propose that non-teaching spending be cut to make up the need demonstrate the wrong kind of thinking. Even a tuition increase would be better than such a cut.

A non-teaching cut would have dramatic effects but that is its only advantage. What it tends to do is place the burden of the problem on the university and that is not where the burden really belongs. While the university might be faulted in some respects for failing to adequately foresee its needs, the final responsibility rests with the Legislature and it will be there only through a deficiency appropriation.

The facts will clearly show that despite the budget work of the university, the Legislature has never indicated the kind of support for higher education that is essential.

While it might well have asked for more, the university did request more, to the tune of \$5 million, than it got out of the 1965 session. One can argue, too, about the division of funds under this request but the fact remains that it was the Legislature that made the appropriation and at a lower level than requested. In the end, the people of Nebraska through the Legislature are going to have to make the decision on higher education.

You can't point to the university administration and find the answer to Nebraska's education problems, any more than you can point to the Department of Roads and find the answer to our highway problems. You can be sure that if the Legislature provides the funds, the state agencies or institutions involved will spend them. We cannot afford to kid ourselves into thinking that administration can make up for legislative fiscal shortcomings.

Those Spanish Grants

Now and then a very unusual piece of news appears in print. And this week such a curious one came out of New Mexico.

A town is about to be sold, lock stock and barrel to a couple of well financed outsiders. Legal difficulty is the only force preventing a quick consummation of the deal.

The town is Atrisco Grant, New Mexico. The residents of the town have nothing to say about it.

The reason is that the town is a part of an original Spanish grant of some 50,000 acres, the last grant to be issued in what is now the United States. The grant dates from 1699 and was given by decree to the Duke of Albuquerque. We understand that the present thriving city of Albuquerque was named after the duke and was originally a part of the grant.

The town of Atrisco Grant does not belong to its citizens but to the heirs of the

original grantee. There are now about 2,000, most of them not living in Atrisco Grant and most of them sick and tired of owning the property.

They have voted to accept an offer of \$16 million for the place—an offer made by an investment firm in Albuquerque, headed by two brothers, Charles and Eugene Cinelli. The firm has not only offered to pay \$16 million for the property but stands ready to pay up some \$300,000 in court costs.

One of the objections that will have to be cleared before the sale goes through was made by an heir and Albuquerque citizen, one Lorenzo Chavez. And there are some heirs who believe a better price could be had from competitive bidding.

There are several thousand acres of grazing land included in the deal.

But imagine, if you can, having your town sold out from under you.

Invitation To Save

Business and governmental leaders have assigned an interesting and worthy project for Nebraska.

They are looking for new savers to join the 1966 payroll savings bond program, aiming for the purchase of \$72.5 million in bonds.

The state organization has passed through Lincoln. It left an eight man local committee headed by Ted Sick, retired insurance executive. Its task will be to add 2,000 savers to the current list. From now on it is up to us. This means it is up to the committee and equally to at least 2,000 citizens to meet it half way.

It is an educated guess to say that Lincoln and Nebraska will achieve their goals. There are currently \$1.3 billion in such savings bonds held by Nebraskans.

Candidate To Reckon With

"Bruce Hagemeister of Hemingford, the last man into the race for the Republican nomination for governor, is the one who promises to make the race lively." So states the opening sentence in a prepared release on this Western Nebraska educator and businessman.

The above statement could even turn

Nebraska is the highest per capita of any state in the union. Last year Nebraska purchased the highest gross dollar volume in bonds.

What are the reasons for this drive? One is that it will help the Viet Nam war effort. Another is that it will tend to stabilize the economy by combatting inflation. Either one is sufficient in itself.

It is a practical and remunerative form of patriotism. The bonds yield 4.15 per cent interest.

A description of the bonds is hardly necessary. Nebraskans have been buying this type since the outset of World War II. They have found them ideal both for guaranteed return and for an opportunity to participate in a national effort.

We can see no barrier to a swift and satisfying response.

out to be a conservative one. Not only could Hagemeister make the race interesting, but he could win it. He is a man with a platform and background to be reckoned with on the part of GOP candidates now considered the front-runners.

It wasn't long ago that the GOP contest was billed as a one-man race, with former governor Val Peterson in the driver's seat. Then, along came N. T. Tie-mann, Wausa banker, and it wasn't long before that race was a two-man show.

Hagemeister was not only the last to file but he was the last of three to begin his campaign. You couldn't put him in the favorite's role yet but there isn't much doubt that he has already made the contest a three-man race.

One reason is his tax stand—the only forthright position taken to date by the three mentioned here. Hagemeister is a "conservative" by his own definition but is "for a broader tax base in the interests of equity."

The Hemingford grain company owner also advocates "sharp reduction in the number of rural school districts, extension of educational television, and continuing upgrading of the state system of colleges and universities." His platform is one that demonstrates an awareness of Nebraska's needs along with a respect for the public's ability to pay and that combination is one many voters are looking for.



The Other Shoe



DREW PEARSON

Sen. Dodd Sicks Law On Pearson

WASHINGTON — A funny thing happened to us the other day at the Justice Department. We were called down there by Attorney General Katzenbach and told we were under criminal investigation on a charge filed by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., of stealing documents from his files.

This raises a very important point. If it is a crime for newsmen to seek evidence documenting charges of corruption against a United States senator, then the press must give up one of its important functions and senators will remain a sacrosanct body, able to expose others regarding deep freezes, mink coats, vicuna coats and Bobby Baker's conflicts of interest, but immune from exposure themselves.

For it is almost impossible to prove indictable facts regarding a senator, or for that matter any official, without using evidence obtained from the inside.

Furthermore, using inside evidence is one of the chief ways the FBI and most law enforcement agencies operate.

It would have been impossible, for instance, for the FBI to secure evidence on the Ku Klux Klan in the Liuzzo murder case without having an FBI agent inside the Klan. Almost every week the FBI pays money for inside information. So does Internal Revenue. Many of the tax convictions in the United

States result from inside information.

There is a law on the statute books providing remuneration to tax informers; and Congress appropriates the money for the FBI to pay for inside information.

As it happens, we paid no money and stole no documents. We did talk to former members of Dodd's staff who were motivated by the highest interest, namely the public's right to know when a United States senator delivers speeches and performs chores for a foreign agent; when he deposits in his personal account thousands of dollars contributed to his election; when he accepts valuables from companies which he helped get government contracts; and when he charges both the taxpayers and private organizations for trips he makes around the country.

The attorney general's investigation also raises an important point regarding senatorial "theft" or use of unauthorized documents. We asked Mr. Katzenbach, for instance, whether he had investigated Sen. John Williams, R-Del., as to how he obtained the documents which he publicized in the Bobby Baker case. Obviously they were obtained from government employees who believed in the public's right to know.

The attorney general said he had not investigated Sen. Williams.

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DORIS FLEESON

Demo National Committee Falters

WASHINGTON — Democrats who are elected or re-elected to Congress this fall can return here with unusual self-confidence.

Their campaigns are mined and booby-trapped by the Viet Nam war, rising prices, the prospect of higher taxes and the partial disintegration of the free world alliance.

The Johnson administration is also in executive disarray over a host of lesser but distracting problems like the credibility gap, the faction-ridden poverty program and the Abba Schwartz case which is backfiring among eastern minority groups and raising the specter of McCarthyism.

The most unexpected difficulty of the candidates is the collapse of the Democratic National Committee. With a Democratic President in power, the committee never calls the shots, but it normally has a significant function as a conduit to the White House, a wise listening ear for state functionaries and at the very least a warm hand-holder for Democrats in the dark about their problems.

Latest proof of the change is the quiet move by congressional Democrats to mount an independent fundraising drive and campaign operation this year. The fund drive starts with a mammoth dinner here May 12, the proceeds to be split 50-50 between 35 Senate and 435 House candidates, 292 of whom are incumbents.

About the policy questions they face, the candidates can do nothing but hope and pray. The President holds the reins tightly in his own hands, and the confidants who advise him are executive appointees or personal aides from Texas.

Democratic congressional incumbents have been asked and will be asked again to support the President on his take-offs, history suggests that those on the 1966 firing line will be well advised to do so with as much or as little restraint as their local imperatives suggest to them.

Presidential purges are unpopular, but on the other hand elected officials rarely survive an open fight with a President of their party on emotional national issues, especially when war is involved. The isolationists of the '30s found that out fast.

Senior congressional Democrats feel a particular obligation to help their leaders with fidelity and humility. These leaders regret the reversal of the growing closeness between the party's national offices and legislators since 1961.

The national committee staff has been sharply reduced. Its publicity work in support of members of Congress has been cut back; its public relations officer is little known to politicians or the press. For the first time in several decades no real registration drive is being mounted.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Any Ol' Trailer In A Storm

By MONA B. PARKER

The Hay Springs News tells of one Sheridan County resident whose efforts to find her way through the blinding snowstorm and over roads that were all but impassable might indicate the depth of feeling about the project which involved her.

Martha Helene Cornett, a native of Munich, Germany, who had lived in this free land and studied hard for four years was at the Box Butte County district courtroom in Alliance to take the necessary exam and proudly receive her citizenship papers.

Eleanor Seberger of the Dawson County Herald at Lexington reported her own family all gathered in and accounted for, thus no personal worry. In fact, hardly a realization of the intensity of the storm, until uninvited guests started dropping in at the Seberger farm home for shelter.

The hospitable Sebergers got a bridge game going, and rummy. When the power started flicking on and off in the middle of the afternoon, Mrs. Seberger popped six dozen buns that had been rising into the oven. Then she added a chicken and potatoes for baking. Five o'clock was a fairly early supper hour, she explained, but it was better to eat early while it was hot, than having to settle for something cold later. The old kerosene lamp was cracked out later in the evening for emergency use.

It was shortly after noon next day before the first cars left the Seberger driveway.

Stapleton Enterprise editor Art French had a rather comprehensive, complete and full front-page description of the storm in that area. He gave a first-hand account, for a very good reason.

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One enterprising Kearney family found excellent winter-time use for their summer vacation trailer during the recent storm that hit Nebraska. When their electric power went off in the house, they simply moved out to the trailer, which was equipped with propane heat and a gas light, and there they spent a very comfortable night, much cozier and more fortunate than some of their neighbors.

"Since your editor, like many others, has an almost all-electric home and print shop, with neither heating nor cooking facilities, he found time to survey the damage."

Helen Marr, in The Waltham Citizen: "A friend who lives in California sent a sprig of rosemary in her recent letter to me. She told me to use it to season the next stew I make. She wrote about her azaleas and camellias... I wish I might mail her one of our winter icicles."

The Scotia Register is not one for bothering around with unnecessary or cumbersome details of reporting.

"Many homes had 'displaced' persons who had become stranded by the storm. It is impossible to name them all."

Harold Spence, Holdrege Citizen editor, was of the opinion that one "would have to have the soul of a poet and the eye of an artist to see much beauty in a bang-up blizzard on the second day of spring."

But there was beauty to be found, indeed, as a subsequent assignment to a photographer proved...

The assignment: a picture of a winter wonderland. The destination: Slink Creek southeast of Holdrege. And the finished product, Mr. Spence reported proudly, "showed how a little wintry frosting improved the appearance of a much maligned location."

One David City man had a his snow tires taken off, in a burst of early-spring enthusiasm. On Wednesday morning following the storm, he hurried back to have them reinstated.

And, said Jack Tarr in the Banner Press: "Another local businessman had complained Tuesday that he had a snowblower that he hadn't had a chance to use yet this year. Wonder what he thinks now?"

From The Friend Sentinel: "Spring officially arrived Monday. By Tuesday, Beauty met the Beast and spring had vanished."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but truth in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pseudonym or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

No Names

Waverly, Neb.

Is there any reason why the "Lincoln businessman's" name was not released in the incident last week concerning the shooting?

Why can't we start in Lincoln as far as treating everyone equal? If it had been anyone else, his name would have been released, I do believe. If not, please explain why.

INTERESTED

Editor's Note: No names were used in connection with the above incident because the story involved a hearing on mental commitment procedures. While the situation contains some matter of community-wide significance, names of the people involved serve no constructive purpose.

Contrary to the above letter, the story was in regard to a sanity hearing, not a shooting. The shooting was only an incident in the total affair. Officials have found no crime involved and no charges have been filed against anyone. The Star runs the names of any adult charged with a crime but does not run names even in crime cases unless charges are made by prosecuting officials. The names make no difference, at all.

Can Be Corrected

Lincoln, Neb.

Attending a meeting at the new Lincoln Center, I was impressed with the building and with some of its facilities.

I would like to know, however, just who was responsible for the fact that no moving pictures or slides can be shown in the daytime in the auditorium. I cannot find any excuse for the oversight. The two long walls on east and west are solid glass, and there is no provision for darkening the room.

The speaker at our meeting was very distressed, because he had an important story to tell and it needed to be told along with explanatory pictures.

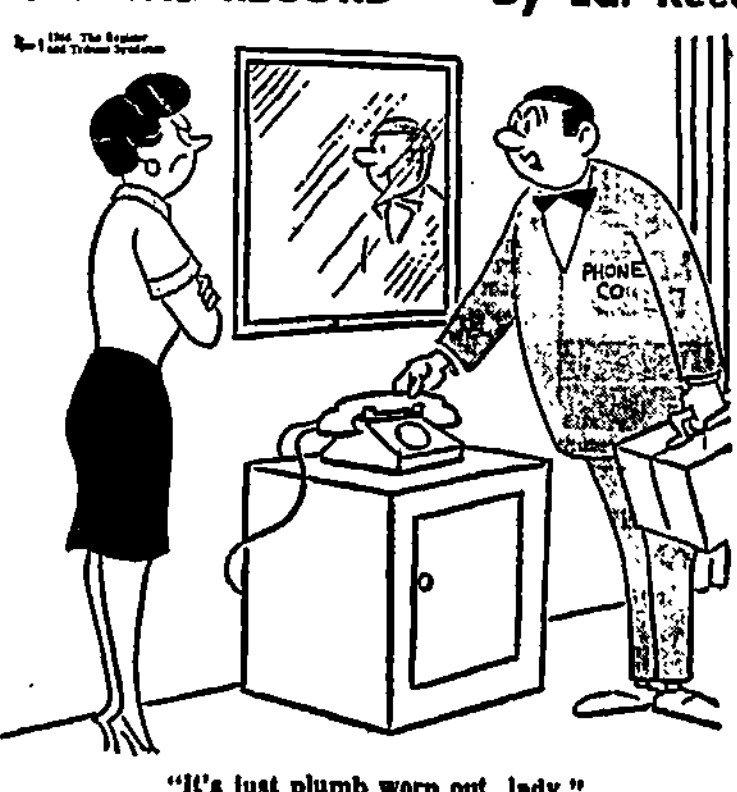
Is this oversight remediable?

D.L.G.

Editor's Note: Fred Wells, executive director of the Lincoln Foundation, said that provision for darkening the auditorium in the Lincoln Center was "overlooked in the original planning" but the possibility of correcting the situation is being investigated. "It can be corrected," he noted.

Screens for showing movies and slides were built into

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"It's just plumb worn out, lady."

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U.S. Chase Nears Cambodia Border

SAIGON (AP) — A communist flight for sanctuary from counterattacking U.S. cavalrymen swung the Chu Phong hills battle Thursday to the frontier of Cambodia, raising a possibility the action would spill over into that avowedly neutral nation.

Two brigades of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sought to settle accounts with two battalions of North Vietnamese who jumped a platoon of 50 troopers on a helicopter recovery mission Wednesday.

Officers said another big fight may be in the making for the air cavalrymen, who have major victories in the Ia Drang Valley and the coastal Operation Masher behind them.

A U.S. spokesman said cavalrymen who broke the attempted entrapment southwest of Plei Me found the bodies of 75 communists, captured six and collected 14 weapons.

The Red forces, estimated to total 1,000 men, had shot

down four U.S. helicopters and hammered at two American companies that sped to the platoon's relief. Casualties were reported moderate in one company, light in the other.

One account, unconfirmed in Saigon, said two more helicopters were lost in new fighting Thursday morning.

The communists were reported entrenching on the border just inside Cambodia. American armed forces have standing authority to chase the enemy across the border under the definition of "hot pursuit."

Up to nightfall, however, there was no indication that a decision had been made to cross.

Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, would take a dim view of such pursuit. He has repeatedly denied charges by U.S. and South Vietnamese officers that Cambodia is a staging area and rest haven for the communists.

Peking's New China News

Agency quoted Sihanouk as declaring last month that if Cambodia was invaded by "the imperialists and their lackeys, his government would form a united front with communists in Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand."

A group of demonstrators detained one of the top military leaders of Viet Nam while he was on a visit to Hue Friday.

Maj. Gen. Pham Xuan Chieu secretary general of the 10-man military directory that runs the country, was reportedly sent to Hue as an emissary to talk with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, recently deposed as 1st Corps commander.

"One Of Purest" This has been living in Hue since he was ousted.

Thi told the crowd of 9,000 that Chieu was "one of the purest generals in the directory."

Fresh casualty figures reflected a pickup in field action last week. The U.S. military command announced 123 Americans were killed, 515 wounded and four missing or captured. Eighty were killed, 816 wounded and 17 missing in the previous week.

Spokesmen announced that 1,988 Viet Cong were killed and 249 captured, tripling the accounting of March 13-19, while the American and other allied dead totaled 469 and the missing 62. There are no figures for wounded among the Viet Cong or South Viet Nam's armed forces.

The list of U.S. combat casualties in Viet Nam since 1961 moved up to 2,309 killed, 14,037 wounded and 180 missing.

Grade School Conferences Set For Today

Elementary public schools in Lincoln will be closed Friday for the second series of parent-teacher conferences this school year.

Lower grade teachers will meet with parents at the third regular report card time in order to confer on students' progress.

In most cases parents will be visiting with teachers for the second time. Conferences also were scheduled after the first nine weeks of school.

While individual conferences give parents a chance to hear an oral report of grades and development, it also provides teachers with an opportunity to learn about a child's background, home environment and activities outside school.

"We feel both parents and teachers can profit," said Asst. Supt. Dr. R. L. Fredstrom.

While kindergarten to sixth graders enjoy a day of vacation as their parents go to school, all city secondary schools will be in session.

Kennecott Copper Mine Workers End Chile Strike

Santiago, Chile (AP) — The 7,000 workers and miners of the huge "El Teniente" copper mine of the Kennecott Copper Corp. agreed to return to work Friday, ending an 87-day walkout.

The unions agreed in separate votes Thursday to accept an offer from Kennecott for an increase of 25% in salaries.

Liquor License Being Sought For 2300 Winthrop Road

An application to locate a package liquor license at 2300 Winthrop Road was filed Thursday with the city clerk's office by the J. Robert Davis Corp.

The City Council will hold a hearing on the request and issue a recommendation of approval or denial on April 18.

The application asks for a change of location from 2127 O. where the Davis Corp. acquired the license last year, to the vacant site south of Leon's Food Mart in Rathbone Village Shopping Center.

Davis will construct a new building on the lot immediately upon granting of the license, the application said.

The Rathbone Village area is not within the approved zones designated by the council for the location of package liquor and beer and bottle club licenses.

However, the council's function in licensing matters is advisory only, and the State Liquor Control Commission recently disregarded a council recommendation of denial and granted a change of location of package liquor and off-sale beer licenses held by Henry and Mollie Grenemeyer to the Meadowlane Shopping Center, located near 70th and Vine, also not on the council's approved list.

Appealed The liquor commission's decision has been appealed by the city. A hearing on the appeal will be held Friday.

In view of this and other commission rulings which have run contrary to council recommendations, the council has decided to review its liquor policy with the possibility of expanding it to include other commercial areas and areas newly annexed by the city.

The council has requested a meeting with liquor commission members to find out where there is disagreement over the location of licenses.

Judge Van Pelt previously issued a temporary restraining order pending final determination of the case, which will be considered by a three-judge federal court panel.

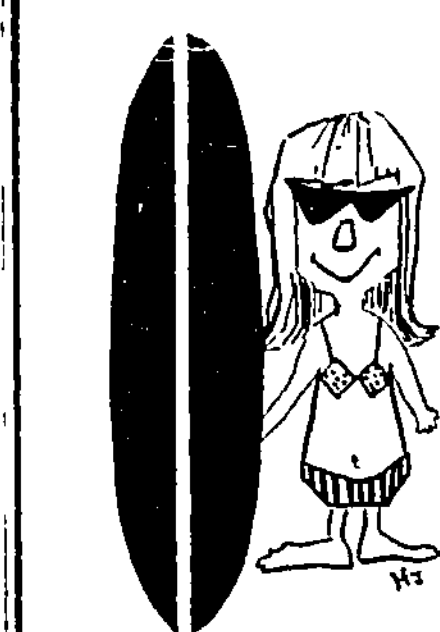
Five Bloomfield firms have asked to intervene in the lawsuit. They also seek \$6,130 from the Chicago & North Western for damages allegedly incurred from lack of freight service.

Iowa Student Killed

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — One vacationing State College of Iowa student was killed and another four were injured when their car smashed into a rock bluff on U.S. 61 just north of Jefferson City, Mo.



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Brezhnev Worried About Youth, Arts

By JOHN WEYLAND
Moscow (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev is worried about youth and the arts. The Soviet Communist leader showed it this week in his speech at the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

He admitted that not all young people in this country are fired up about the system. He attacked "back artists who smear our order and slander our heroic people." He called for better indoctrination of youth and defended the suppression of dissident artists.

His remarks apparently reflected long-standing concern in the Kremlin about the country's future. The concern is not, available evidence indicates, that communism will be overthrown but that it will be weakened through lack of genuine faith.

Lukewarm Fervor
The old fervor of the revolution, now almost 50 years in the past, is not found in the younger generation to a degree that satisfies the leadership. Art joins youth in questioning values and searching for a better way of life.

Brezhnev used the guarded language of public speeches by Communist rulers, but made clear that the youth-art problem is not considered a minor one.

He cited "shortcomings in the ideological and educational work among our youth."
He said, "Soviet party and Komsomol (Young Communist League) organizations at times do not take into consideration that the present generation of youths and girls did not have the severe schooling of revolutionary struggle and were not hardened like the older generation."

"Parasitical Moods"
"Some young people want to ignore current life and

have parasitical moods," he warned. "Bourgeois ideologists, our enemies, pay attention and seek to exploit this for their own ends... such unhardened young people are susceptible to any ideological infection."

Brezhnev pointed out that half the Soviet population is under 28 years old.

Brezhnev's remedies for dealing with youth and art seemed to come down to not more freedom but less, not more range for restless, inquiring minds but instead more indoctrination of dogma.

His speech reinforced the impression that the new Soviet leadership wants no more "thaw" in life here but a continuing close control.

"Few" Critics
Of writers who have dared to criticize Soviet life sharply, Brezhnev said: "There are only a few of them. They do not in any way express the sentiments and thoughts of our creative intelligentsia, who are inseparably linked with the people and party."

Brezhnev repeated the Kremlin determination to condemn art that is not tied to communism.

"We are invariably guided by the principle of partisanship in art, of a class approach to the appraisal of everything that is being done in the sphere of culture," he said.

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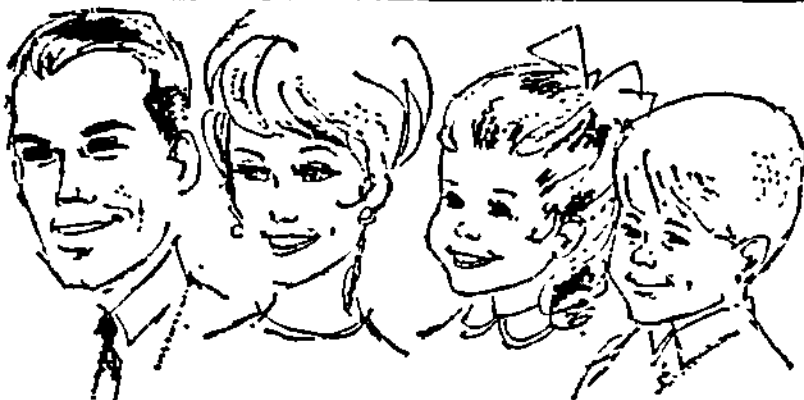
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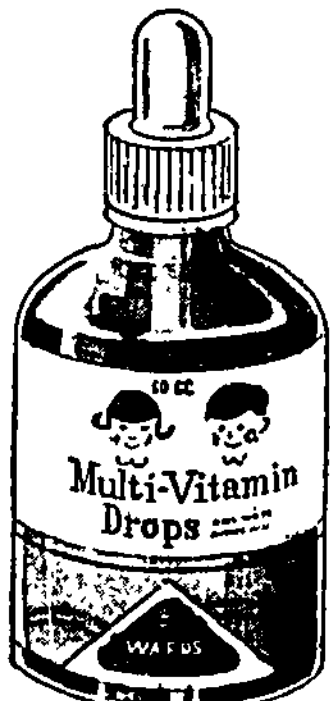


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Labor Sees Expansion In Medicare

... UNDER TITLE 19

Washington (UPI)—A little-noticed "title 19" of the Social Security amendments of 1965 is regarded by some labor-liberal groups as a first step toward a major expansion of medicare for Americans under 65.

The medicare hospital benefits and the voluntary insurance against doctor bills will be available starting July 1 for persons over 65. The insurance will cost \$3 a month but other benefits will be free.

Under one provision of the law, state agencies may buy insurance coverage for all those over 65 who are on the welfare rolls. This is known as "buying-in."

Title 19 provides, however, that the states must provide comparable benefits to all needy persons receiving welfare aid if it furnishes such protection to the elderly.

To make this possible, the federal government may supply grants ranging from 50 to 83% of the cost of the additional medical care services. At least 19 states already have agreed to "buy in" and extend the same protection against doctor bills to younger persons who are getting assistance.

An AFL-CIO expert on Social Security, Larry Smedley, believes this will provide medical care through welfare agencies to millions of children as well as disabled and blind persons.

To receive the federal funds, of course, the states must meet federal conditions for extending the medical care.

This represents a great expansion of the medical assistance act or the Kerr-Mills program to provide hospital and doctor services free to older people who can pass a needs test.

Smedley, however, said that many states are raising their yardsticks for "need" in a way that will allow many more low-income people to qualify for this assistance.

Union officials, long advocates of a national health insurance plan, foresee that pressures will be great to extend such care to more persons as time goes by.

Storms Hit Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP)—Hurricanes and hailstorms lashed southern Argentine provinces for two days this week, killing at least 14 persons in floods and mudslides. Damage to crops and property is said to have topped the million dollar mark.

An estimated 5,500 people, mostly children, were evacuated from flooded homes.

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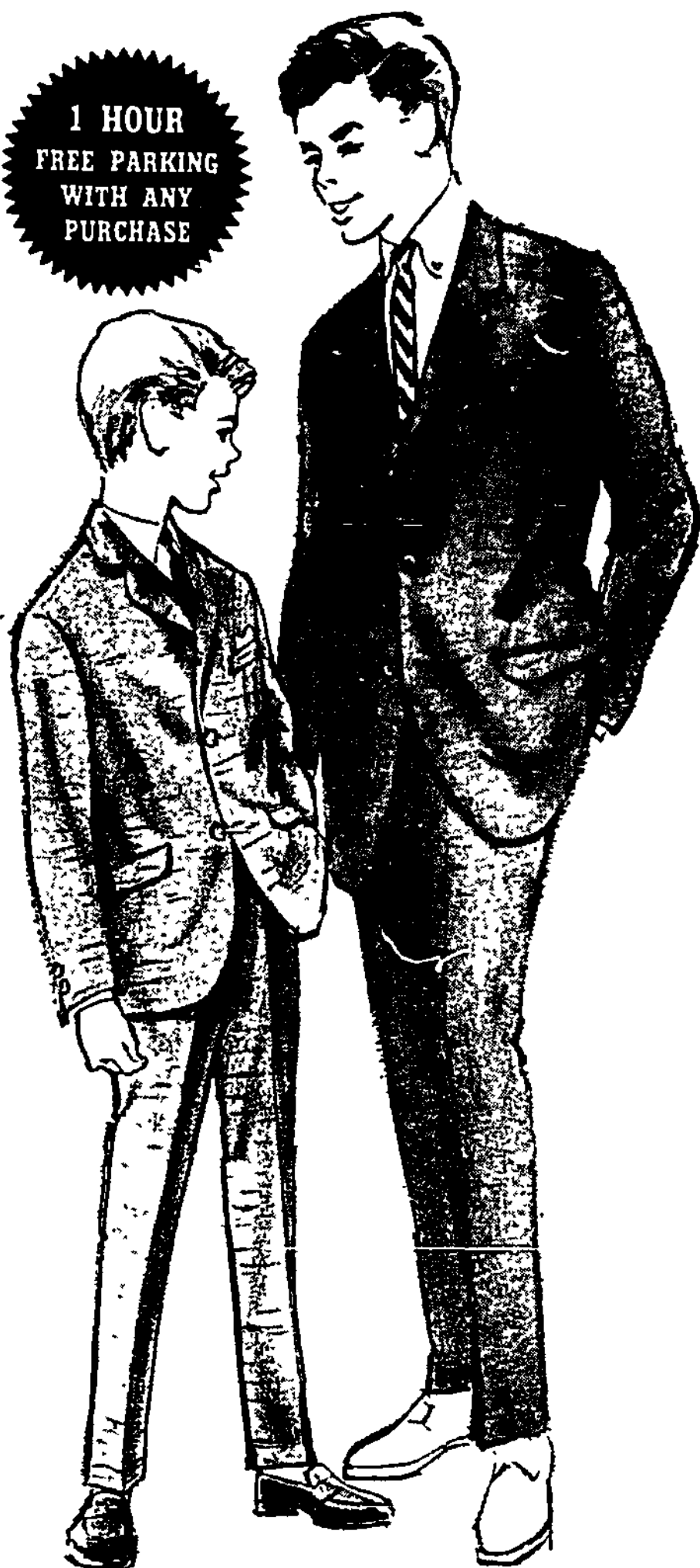


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NU Architectural School Quotas Set

... AT SOPHOMORE LEVEL

By GARY GRAUL
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska School of Architecture Thursday announced the inauguration of a quota system to control the number of students admitted to architectural study at the sophomore level.

Vice Chancellor A. C. Breckenridge compared the system to those already employed by the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. He predicted that "other professional schools probably will follow," citing particularly the Schools of Pharmacy and Law.

Breckenridge declined to speculate on the possibility that the system might be extended to the entire College of Engineering. He said that the University plans to submit a proposal in the next legislative session to expand the building of new facilities for architecture and engineering.

Labor Bureau Good Writing School Starts

Washington (UPI)—The Labor Department is starting a better-writing campaign for its economists so their reports will make more sense to the public.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced the plans for a war against "timid locutions and turgid rhetoric."

The plan is to have two experienced editors coach eight staff members of the bureau.

Ross—a former college professor at the University of California at Los Angeles—conceded that bad writing was a bad habit among Americans in the professions.

He called for better use of "verbal symbols"—his phrase for words—and said a person must write clearly to think clearly.

"For we are all prisoners of the verbal symbols of our command," Ross said.

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"Most professional schools throughout the United States have limitations on the numbers accepted," he added.

Dr. Mulin R. Hodgell, director of the School of Architecture, explained that faculty members of the school will select students to fill the sophomore quota on the basis of college grades, the student's demonstration of desire and eagerness to work, professional promise and the strength of the student's high school record.

Size Not Given

Dr. Hodgell did not indicate the size of the quota, saying that this would be determined by the staff and space capacities of the school. Students not included in the quota would be allowed to transfer to other areas of study or wait to be considered in subsequent quotas.

He said protection of the school's professional standards was the reason for the innovation, pointing out that overloading the capacity would threaten the school's professional accreditation and quality of instruction.

Freeman Jumps Milk Producer Support Price

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Thursday set the producer support price for milk used for manufacturing purposes at \$3.50 a hundred pounds.

This rate, effective for the marketing year beginning Friday, is 26 cents more than the current support.

Freeman also set the 1966 crop support price for soybeans at \$2.50 a bushel compared with \$2.25 for the last year's crop.

East German Viet Fund

Berlin (AP)—Communist East German contributions to the "Viet Nam solidarity fund" have reached 6 million East German marks (\$476,000), the official news agency ADN reported.



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Committee May Cut Off Recreation Land Funds Due To Speculators

Washington (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee warned Thursday that it might be forced to cut off funds for future purchase of public recreation lands if speculators don't stop boosting prices.

The threat was embodied in a formal committee report accompanying the annual appropriations bill for the Interior Department.

The bill, calling for appropriation of \$1,169,703,500 for use during the fiscal year starting July 1, is scheduled for House debate next Thursday. The total is \$34,811,000 less than the President requested for the department's operations.

The committee said it was "seriously concerned" over the trend in land acquisition under the land and water conservation program designed to preserve areas of natural scenic beauty, conserve wildlife and provide recreation sites for the public.

"As the result of extensive operation of land speculators," it said, land prices have escalated from 200 to 300% after the land was designated as an area for federal acquisition.

While the government has resorted to condemnation proceedings in such cases, the committee said, experience has shown that often the final purchase price is higher than it would have been if the land had been bought through informal negotiation with the owner.

The committee cited a recent statement by President Johnson that "land for use of the general public should not be burdened with the increased price resulting from speculative activities."

It called on the agencies involved to take "effective action" rather than just study the situation.

French Continue Amnesty To Their Rebels In Algeria

Paris (AP)—The French government took another step Thursday toward reconciliation with bitter-end Frenchmen who rebelled to keep Algeria French.

The cabinet approved an amnesty bill which would leave only 86 convicted Algerian war rebels or terrorists in jail. A cabinet spokesman described the 86 as being either ringleaders of subversion or those who committed acts of terrorism. The bill goes to the national assembly for adoption.

In all, 4,969 persons were convicted of defying the authority of the state during the 1954-1962 nationalist uprising. About 500 of them still are in prison.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eyewitness report of the sighting of an unidentified flying object was written for The Star by Charlie T. Constable whose accuracy and existence are doubtful.)

I was driving into town the other day on West A when I heard this strange roaring sound.

At first I thought it was just a kid on a flurkey, but when the sound got more intense I decided it was a Honda—it was making all kinds of foreign sounds.

Then I saw it and I knew it wasn't a cycle because the driver didn't have a crash helmet.

They Were Purple

He and his mate were purple and they were in a roaring, spinning machine that looked like a saucer turned inside out.

It soared on ahead and started to hover over Salt Creek. I pulled my pickup over to the side of the road to see what they were doing. Of course I kept the engine running because those guys didn't look very friendly. I was afraid they might get out and pummel me.

Now I know a lot of people will think I'm some kind of a nut or a drunk and one of those scientific type fellows will tell everybody it was just so much swamp gas, but I saw it.

Speaking of those scientific guys, how can you trust some clown that spends all his time looking at books and pouring stuff from one bottle to another and can only afford a little dinky stove with one flame. And talk about nuts—you ever notice how they keep that flame going all the time, like if they turned

It out they couldn't find it again.

Swamp gas!

I'll tell you it was swamp gas all right, not what I saw, but what they power that inside-out saucer with. That's swamp gas.

You doubt my word?

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One of the guys stuck his big old purple nose out that thing took a couple sniffs of Salt Creek and turned to his buddy and said, "Yeh boss this stuff will get us back to Mars—OK it sure smells like Ethyl."

Well I figured I'd hung around long enough but as I started to leave the saucer started making eerie gulping, sucking sounds.

I guessed it was taking on fuel (swamp gas).

But I didn't wait to see.

About the time I got to 15th and O Sts. I noticed the saucer was closing rapidly on my truck and I decided to take cover.

Just before I ducked in to the nearest building I was able to snap a photo of the saucer on my Minnie Mouse camera as the ship zipped off.

I'd tell you what settings I used were but a government official took the film and said all that sort of thing was classified. He did let me have a print of the saucer, as you probably noticed.

The government report will probably make out like I'm some sort of an idiot. But we know the truth and how they manage the news.

They're Ready

I'm not worried though. If those purple guys in their whirring, roaring, gulping, sucking saucers keep bugging us we'll put a stop to it fast.

I know the Minutemen have their guerrillas, training out at Ravenna and in the foothills of Wyoming. If those UFOs get too frisky our boys will come out of the hills and get 'em because they're ready—for APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

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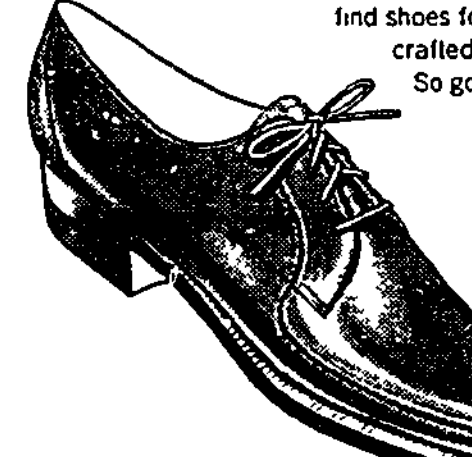
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Vietnamese Opened Up— And Lincoln Marine Hit

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

Dave Hollibaugh, 21, of 5540 Lillibridge, was one of the first men in his Viet Nam-based battalion to get across the river.

Then the Viet Cong opened up.

Hollibaugh, who graduated from Lincoln High School in 1963, countered with bursts from his 23-pound M-60 machine gun.

"I could see where the VC's rounds were coming from and I started shooting at him," Hollibaugh, who returned Friday from a year of VC hunting in Viet Nam, said.

Trouble was, the VC Hollibaugh was shooting at could also see where Hollibaugh's shots were coming from.

Tracers

"Every fifth round is a tracer," Hollibaugh explained. Since Hollibaugh was one of the first across the river, he didn't have time to dig in when the VC opened fire, he said.

"I had to provide overhead fire for the rest of the company," he said. Hollibaugh, a slim, clean-cut young man with blond hair, is a member of the Second Battalion, 4th Marines, Echo Company.

"I could see the VC's bullets working up to me. I ducked, but one of his bullets hit my machine gun tripod leg."

The bullet ricocheted and caught Hollibaugh in the right

Bell Reportedly Offered Top Ford Foundation Job

Washington (AP)—Foreign aid chief David E. Bell has been offered a high post with the Ford Foundation, it was reported Thursday.

It is understood that Bell has the offer under consideration but has not yet decided whether to accept it.

McGeorge Bundy, former presidential national security affairs adviser, left the White House staff last month to become head of the Ford Foundation. Bell is said to have been offered a position as deputy director under Bundy.

Bell came to Washington in 1961 as President John F. Kennedy's budget director and shifted to the aid job in December 1962. He has held the position longer than any of his predecessors. One possible successor, should Bell resign, would be Deputy Aid Administrator William S. Gaud.

arm. Besides the Purple Heart, Hollibaugh has received at least one other medal—"I don't know for sure which one"—and has helped earn several citations of unit size for his outfit, which is tagged, "Second to None—The Magnificent Bastards."

Hand-To-Hand

On another occasion, Hollibaugh's outfit put up fierce hand-to-hand fighting while trying to throw a safety perimeter around a downed helicopter.

"They came in waves. The closest one ever got to me was about five feet. But we shot him. Some of the others had to fight them hand-to-hand."

"We" was Hollibaugh and the rest of his machine gun crew. During his year of jungle fighting, Hollibaugh lost two ammo carriers. One was wounded, the other killed.

In all, the soft-spoken Hollibaugh has participated in three major engagements—Operation Starlight, Harvest Moon and Double Eagle, in which he was wounded.

Operation Starlight netted some 1,300 VC killed and Harvest Moon about 1,200. Double Eagle, which had a much smaller VC kill ratio, served as the prelude to the largest Marine beach landing operations of the war to date, Hollibaugh said.

Progress

But besides, distinguishing themselves in the field, Marines are also making progress in solving some of the problems which have plagued the Vietnamese people for ages.

"The Marines have tremendously improved the living standards in the Chu Lai area in the one year I was there," Hollibaugh said.

Hollibaugh became almost silent when asked what he, and his fighting buddies, think of draft card burners. His only reply:

"We don't care of them very much. They ought to be there for awhile. Then they might get to know what it's all about."

Hollibaugh has 30 days before he has to report for duty in California. He said he is looking forward to seeing his buddy, Bill Parker, 4901 Benton.

Parker is another young Lincolnite who knows what it's all about.

"We joined together on the buddy system. I saw Bill on operation Double Eagle, the day before he got shot," Hollibaugh said.



STORY AT LEFT
HOLLIBAUGH . . . hurt in Viet Nam fighting.

Congress Gets Bill For Plan Of National Scenic Trails

Washington (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Thursday an administration bill has been sent to Congress to establish a nationwide system of national scenic trails.

Udall told a news conference the proposal follows recommendations by President Johnson in his budget message and special message on "preserving our natural heritage."

He said the bill proposes a nationwide system of trails composed of four groups. These would be:

1. National scenic trails, with the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail extending from Mount Katahdin, Maine, to Springer Mountain in Georgia to be designated immediately. Nine other trails would be listed for study for possible future designation.
2. Trails on federal lands administered by the secretary of interior and agriculture and to be designated by them.
3. Trails on land administered by states, to be designated by the states with the

Ministers Get Jail Pay

Kampala, Uganda (AP)—The new strongman government of Premier Milton Obote has agreed to pay five deposed cabinet ministers \$1,400 each for a day they spent in jail following their arrests without warrants. The arrests were legalized by issuance of warrants issued next day, a court held, and they are due to appear April 18 to show cause that they should not be deported.

Klan Chief Gives Up

Hattiesburg, Miss. (UPI)—Sam H. Bowers Jr., Imperial wizard of the nation's most militant Ku Klux Klan sect, surrendered to FBI agents Thursday after eluding them for four days on charges connected with the slaying of a Negro leader.

Bowers, head of the secretive White Knights of the KKK, was the subject of an intense search since early Monday, when the FBI arrested 13 of his followers on civil rights charges stemming from the firebomb death of 58-year-old Vernon Dahmer.

Dahmer was killed in an attack on his home and store by two carloads of nightriders Jan. 10.

Bowers, 41, said he surrendered to the federal agents only after turning himself over to the Mississippi Highway Patrol. The FBI, he charged, promptly handcuffed him and "paraded me in front of the public in order to discredit me and prejudice my case."

The FBI had presumed Bowers "armed and dangerous" and revealed an arsenal, including a submachine gun, found in his home.

But the slender, blond, vending-machine operator from Laurel announced that he was armed only "with the Holy Bible, which the federal government may consider dangerous."

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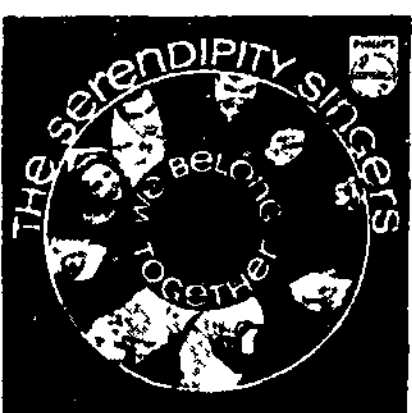
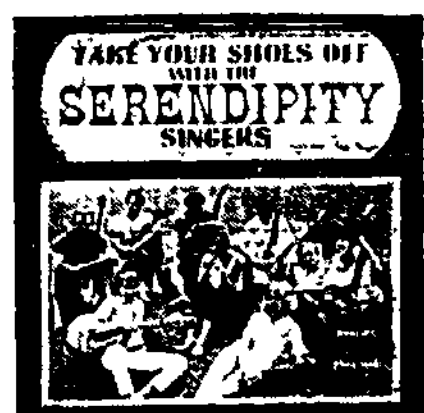
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Patrol's Driver Improvement Classes Grow

The Nebraska Safety Patrol has driver improvement classes under way in seven Nebraska communities and four more are scheduled to start in April.

Capt. E. R. Schroeder said Thursday that public response to the two-month-old program has exceeded expectations.

The course is open to all drivers interested in improving their driving skills and emphasizes defensive driving, how to avoid accidents and special instruction for interstate driving.

Weekly Sessions

The classes, consisting of four weekly sessions of two hours each, are instructed by six Safety Patrol members, all qualified instructors.

The classes are sponsored by a local organization, and a nominal charge is made for instructional materials only.

Schroeder said classes are currently under way at Wakefield, Jackson, Neligh, Tekamah, Lyons and Beaver Crossing. Each class averages 30 drivers.

Classes are scheduled to begin at Waverly on April 18, Pawnee City on April 12, North Bend on April 13 and Fremont on April 22.

5 Completed

Schroeder said two Lincoln classes totaling 70 drivers and three Northeast Nebraska classes with 105 participants have been completed. Two more in Lincoln are nearing completion.

Interested sponsors for classes at Hebron, Wayne, Newcastle, York, Alliance, Millford and Phillips have contacted the Safety Patrol.

Schroeder said the Lincoln Public Schools Adult Education Program is now offering

a driver improvement course. The instructor is Harold Slaight.

The Safety Patrol officer said two more troopers will become qualified instructors within the next 30 days.

Troopers who instruct the driver improvement classes also are assigned regular field duty, he said.

The Safety Patrol's driver improvement program was authorized by Gov. Frank

Morrison in further efforts to cut the number of accidents on Nebraska highways.

Nebraska was the second Midwestern state to inaugurate the program as a highway patrol function.

Ogallala (AP)—The Keith County Civil Defense Office closed down its emergency operations center at noon Thursday with most storm cleanup done, but still some dairymen were receiving electric power from portable generators.

The Midwest Electric REA of Grant reported that only about one-third of the 1,750 rural customers who were out of power as a result of last

Power Still Out In Some Areas

week's storm were back in service and Wayne Sides, power use adviser, estimated it would be another week before the service was completely restored. He said 2,680 Midwest poles were downed by the storm.

All towns in the Keith-Perkins County area had power however.

Livestock losses in a five-county area surrounding Ogallala were estimated at \$125,000. Three private phone com-

panies lost all their outdoor equipment and there was no estimate when their customers would be back in service. Losses in Keith County alone amounted to \$36,000. Midwest Electric estimated its losses at \$500,000 and Consumers Public Power District put a price tag of \$140,000 on losses in the area.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company reported its emergency repair crews were released at noon Thursday.

Morrison: Unicam To Decide On Radio Net

Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday emphasized that only the Legislature will make the decision on whether the various state communications systems should be meshed into one central network.

The governor noted the Legislature will also have to decide whether such a network should be constructed and owned by the state or

established through the leasing of private telephone facilities.

He said the state will not sign any contracts for constructing or leasing a new network until the legislative decision has been made.

The comments were made in a letter to National Guard Col. D. G. Penterman, chairman of the committee studying the feasibility of establishing a central communications network for state purposes.

The governor said there apparently has been some misunderstanding of the committee's function, especially after the committee asked for bids for construction of a microwave system by the state.

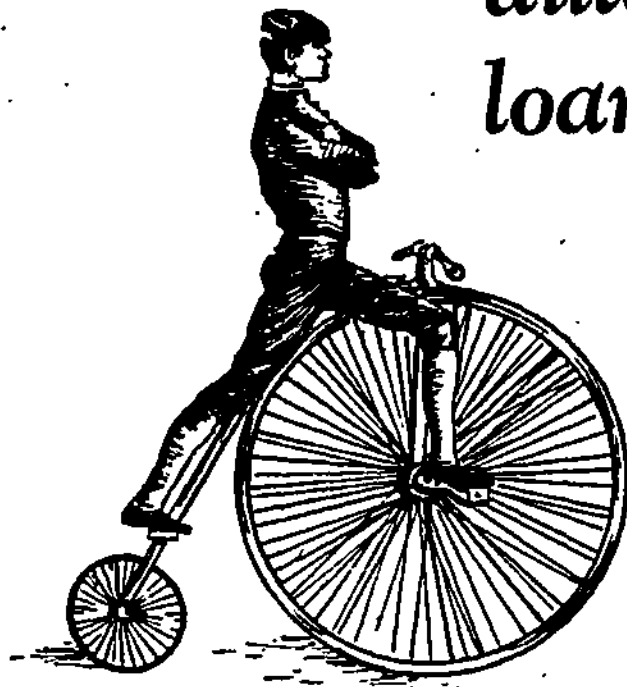
Morrison told Col. Penterman he should make it clear bids were requested merely for the purpose of receiving cost estimates as part of the committee's over-all study and the action does not represent any final decision on the network proposal.

Representatives of the telephone industry have contended the state would save millions of dollars in the long run if it would lease the system rather than construct the network itself.

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Campaign Aides For Mrs. Brooks Are Announced

Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, announced Thursday her Third Congressional District campaign committee.

It includes State Sen. Terry Carpenter, Scottsbluff; Thane Davis, Hyannis; William T. Harris Sr., McCook; William H. Meier, Minden; Mrs. Esther Hamon, Scottsbluff; Donald F. McGinley, Ogallala, and Hans J. Holtorf, Gering.

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Attack On Curtis Oil Vote Rapped

A campaign leader for Sen. Carl Curtis Thursday accused Gov. Frank Morrison of recklessness and inaccuracy Monday in attacking a Curtis vote in favor of coastal states ownership of off-shore gas and oil deposits a number of years ago.

"Gov. Morrison's attack on

Sen. Carl Curtis' 13-year-old Tidelands oil vote is as reckless as his 8-year-old charge that Sen. Roman Hruska is a war monger," said Richard W. Smith of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska Citizens for Curtis.

"Besides trying to smear Sen. Curtis at this time, he is smearing America's greatest elder statesman, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"The spokesman for the Great Society in Nebraska either 'doesn't know the facts or isn't capable of handling them."

"The Tidelands oil vote was 13 years ago, not 10 years ago as the governor said, and Sen. Curtis then was a member of the House of Representatives, not the Senate."

"President Eisenhower had endorsed and recommended the legislation to clarify boundary lines between claims of the states and claims of the federal government, making it possible for underwater oil exploration to proceed in a big way."

"Sen. Curtis voted with the

majority in a lopsided 285-105 decision in the house."

"According to the Department of the Interior, the U.S. Treasury has received \$1,740, 202,533 in rents, bonuses and royalties from this oil production since the bill passed. That income has worked as a benefit to the taxpayers of all states, including Nebraska."

In reference to the Hruska "war monger" allegation, Smith said that on Oct. 21, 1958, when the governor was campaigning against Hruska, a news account reported that Morrison had charged Hruska was supporting an attempt to recapture the mainland of China, involving the United States in a prolonged, costly and bloody war.

King In Sweden

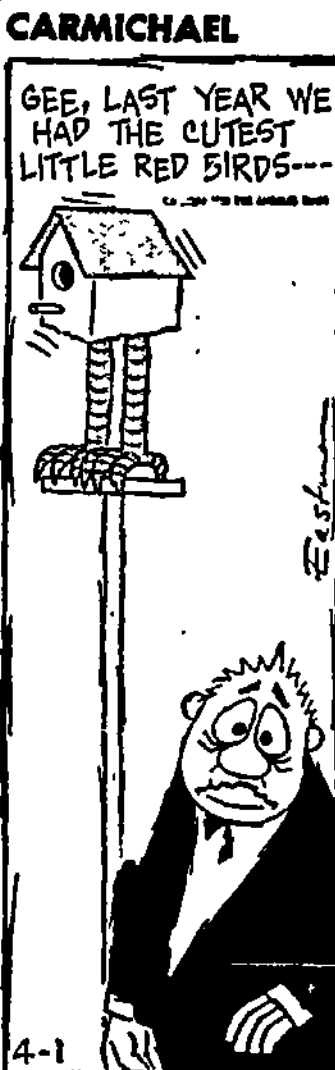
Stockholm (UPI) — Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on a fundraising tour in Europe, arrived here and said the money raised will be used to help his movement in Chicago and "to further political education in the South."

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Sailing Trade Gone

Washington — In 1861 the United States counted 4,663 sailing vessels engaged in merchant shipping and only 872 steam and/or motorships. The number of sailing vessels had dropped below 2,000 by 1894, when there were 4,684 steam and motorships. Before World War II there still were 200 U.S. sailing merchantmen.

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8 Colleges In District Given Federal Grants

Washington—Rep. Clair Callan announced Thursday that eight First Congressional District colleges and universities have been awarded nearly a quarter of a million dollars to assist 777 students in work-study programs from July 1 to Dec. 31.

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The grants were made by the U.S. Education Department under the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act. Callan said the program is designed to give deserving students work on college campuses to assist them with their education.

The grants: Concordia College in Seward, \$1,649 for 50 students; Fairbury Junior College, \$5,040 for 40 students; Midland College of Fremont, \$2,633 for 13 students; Wayne State College, \$14,500 for 72 students.

Nebraska Wesleyan University, \$14,212 for 39 students; Union College of Lincoln, \$6,472 for 60 students; York College, \$7,172 for 83 students; and University of Nebraska, \$171,002 for 420 students.

FEEDING BY PACKERS HIT

Columbus (UPI)—Loran Schmit of David City, republican candidate for First District representative, said here Thursday the increase in cattle feeding by the packing industry is a major problem.

He said it is "one which I would make my first order of business to investigate if elected." Schmit said large-scale feeding by either beef packers or retailers could result in domination of the market.

"The problem can't be discounted," he said. "Those who would suggest that it can are overlooking the facts."

Du Bois Phone Service Rapped

Two rural Pawnee City residents complained to the State Railway Commission Thursday that Du Bois Telephone Co. of Du Bois has not provided them with adequate service.

Corydon P. Bartram and Lawrence Kroemer asked the commission to authorize switching of their lines to the Pawnee City exchange of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Du Bois company officials opposed the application.

No U.S. Staff Member To Work In State Office

The U.S. Office of Education has given up its plan to place one of its own staff members within the Nebraska Department of Education for data accumulation and independent checking purposes.

Nebraska was one of 11 states approached by federal officials for participation in the experiment.

Dr. Floyd Miller, state education commissioner, was informed by letter, however, that the federal office "will forego any further planning in this area."

Dr. Miller had sharply criticized the plan, contending it was an effort to establish a federal "beachhead."

The letter received in response from Dr. John F. Hughes, director of program operations in the federal agency, acknowledged that "generally speaking, the offer was not well received" by the states approached.

Court Won't Restudy MUD Ruling

The State Supreme Court refused Thursday to reconsider its 6-1 decision sustaining the approval of an application by the Omaha Metropolitan Utilities District (MUD) to establish a large water well

field on the Platte River south of Omaha.

The action removed the last legal hitch in the MUD construction plans for the 35-well field on a 600-acre site located mostly on Cedar Island.

The Supreme Court majority ruled last month that landowners along the Platte will not suffer damage by the withdrawal of underground waters at the well field site and the withdrawal is "in the public interest."

The Sarpy County Board of Commissioners and the Merritt Beach Co. Merritt Bros. Sand and Gravel Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt had asked the court for a rehearing.

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones approved the MUD application last June after MUD officials claimed the 60-million-gallon-per-day field was needed to serve the water needs of metropolitan Omaha through the 1970's.

Pumping of water from the well field is scheduled to begin in mid-1967.

Earth Science Instructors Learn Of Water Supply

Nebraska has enough ground water to cover the entire state to a depth of 34 feet, about 1,879,000,000 acre feet, Nebraska college instructors teaching earth sciences learned here Thursday.

The state's outstanding supply of good quality ground water in storage in permeable materials is largely located near central Nebraska, according to Eugene C. Reed of the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division.

Reed and other University, state and federal agency officials are leading a two-day seminar sponsored by the National Science Foundation and NU's Graduate College to broaden the professional experiences of some 50 college teachers.

Subjects under consideration include ground water, depleted streamflow, a state water and land plan, injection wells, ground water laws, river pollution, water conservation, irrigation problems and soil physics.

Other seminar leaders included Charles F. Keech and Philip A. Emery of the U.S. Geological Survey in Lincoln, Garold G. Parker of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, N. J. Rosenberg of the NU Department of Horticulture and Forestry, N. Donald Searcy of Kearney State College Department of Geography, W. D. Fairchild of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, R. S. Harnsberger of the NU College of Law, R. H. Mariette of the NU Department of Civil Engineering, C. E. Georgi of the NU Department of Microbiology, and Paul E. Fischbach of the NU Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Revised Medical Fees in Worker's Cases Pondered

Presiding Judge Ben Novicoff of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court Thursday took under advisement a proposed revised fee schedule for medical work performed in workmen's compensation cases.

The schedule as proposed by the Nebraska State Medical Association calls for slight increases in the maximum fees medical personnel may charge for work eligible for workmen's compensation.

There was no opposition to the proposed schedule at a public hearing. Judge Novicoff said the court probably will rule on the matter within a month.

The fee schedule has not been revised since 1961.

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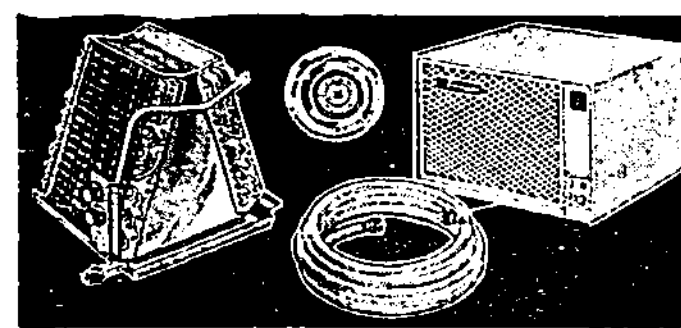
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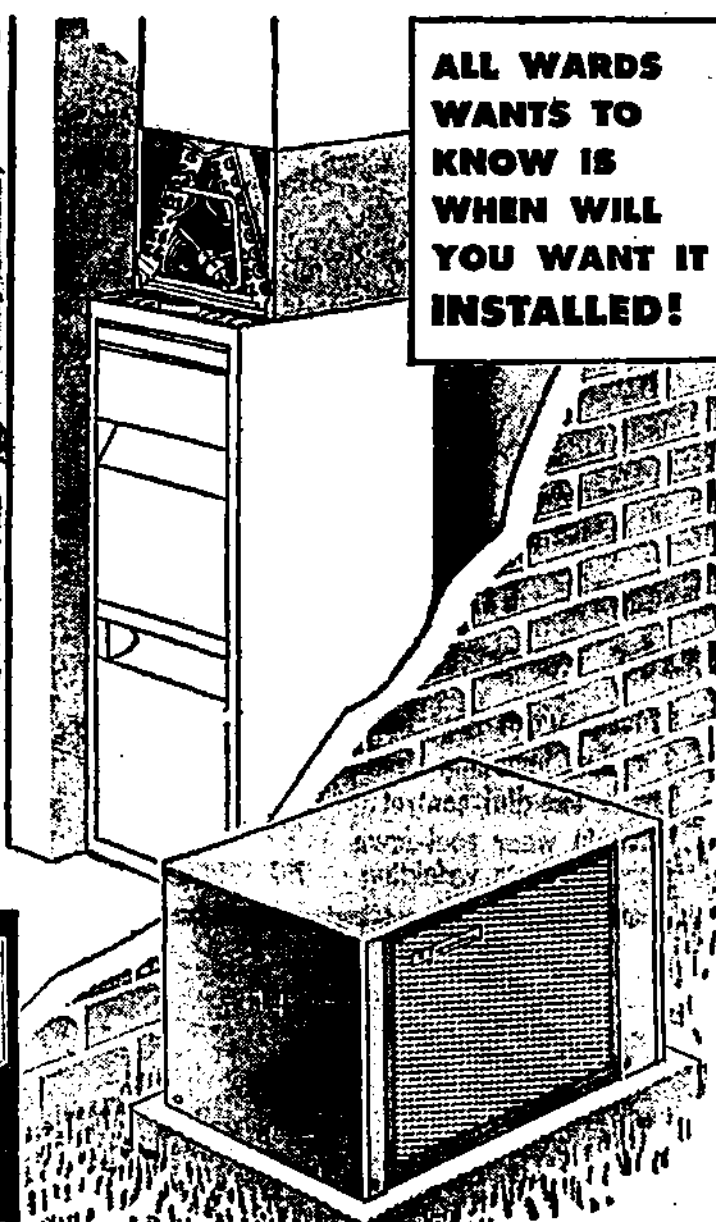
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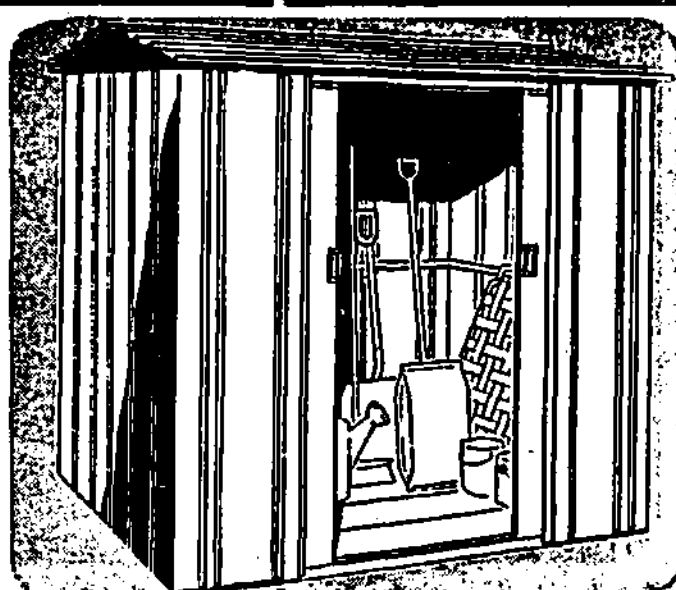
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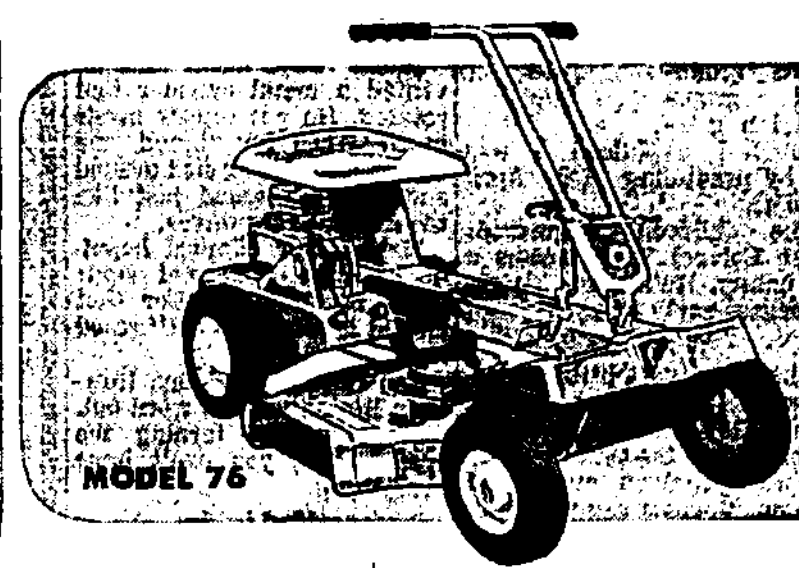


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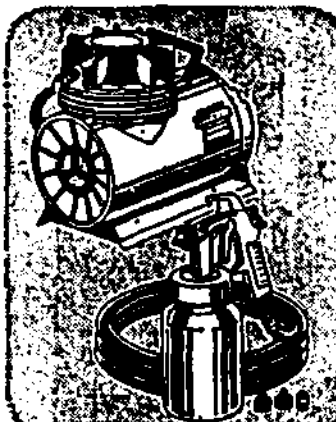
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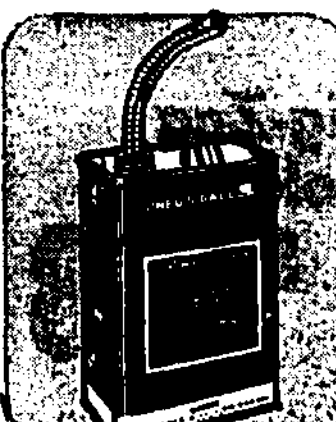
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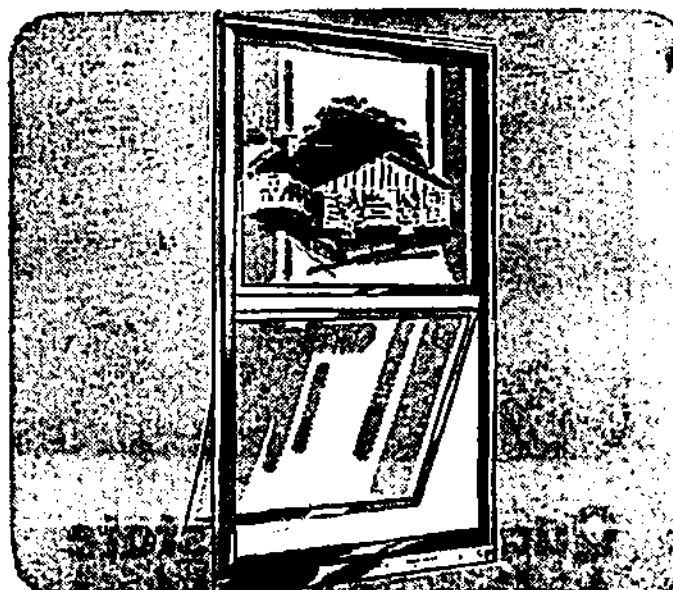
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People woke groan-and-grumbly—(though I explained I was only practicing for April Fool's).

The children murmured: "The Colonel Sahib seems a bit barmy. He'll want his gin elevenses early today."

There seems little enterprise or interest in April Fool's Day. These are foolish days most of the time.

I cannot sleep much past sun up. Doctors say you don't need as much sleep the more mileage you get on. But I don't care to look at it that way. I think of my early rising as blithe spirit.

Many people cannot sleep at night. There is a book out—"Games for Insomniacs." You lie in bed and have fun

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She slept like a baby. However Hinton was all worn out, sitting up and turning the crank. Still, you can't have everything.

Most people turn over in bed 22 to 45 times in the night. This has been studied by bed manufacturers—pretty sneaky kind of study.

You do not wake up. But you use up energy. Better you should get your wife to rope you down to the bed. Unable to turn.

I am pretty sure I make only one turn. Over and out.

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"It's poison," she said.

"You're lying," he said—noting the date April 1 on the calendar.

He thereupon drank it like a good chap. Sorry about that.

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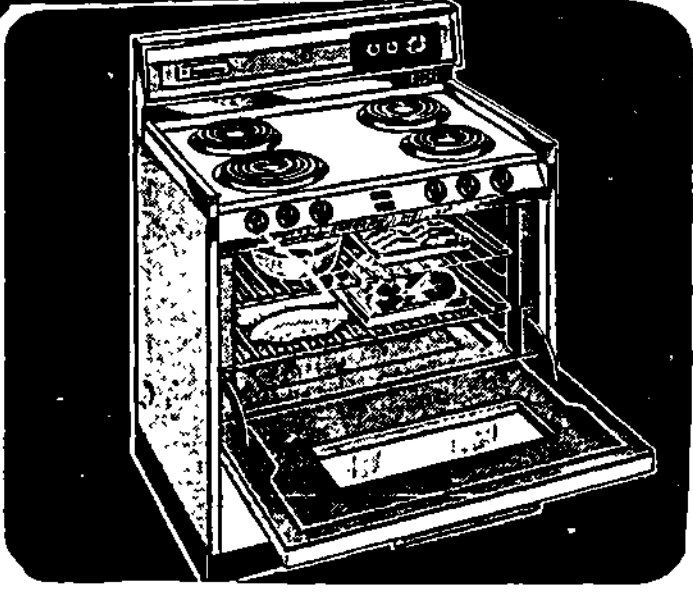
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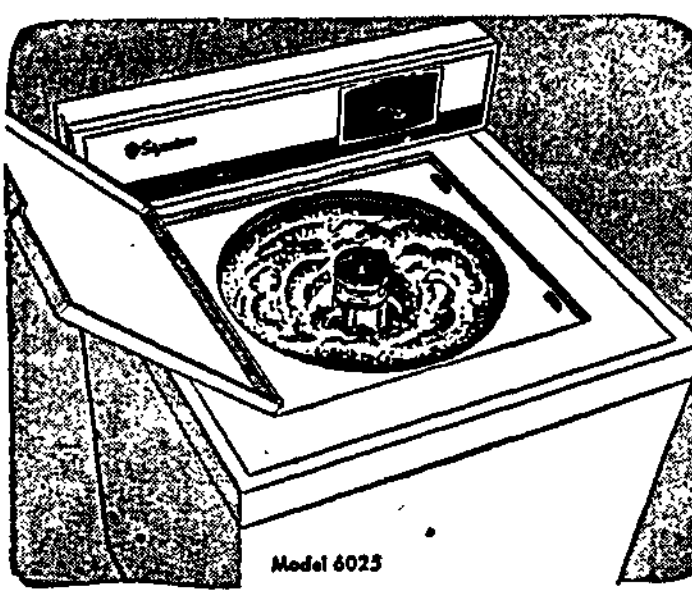
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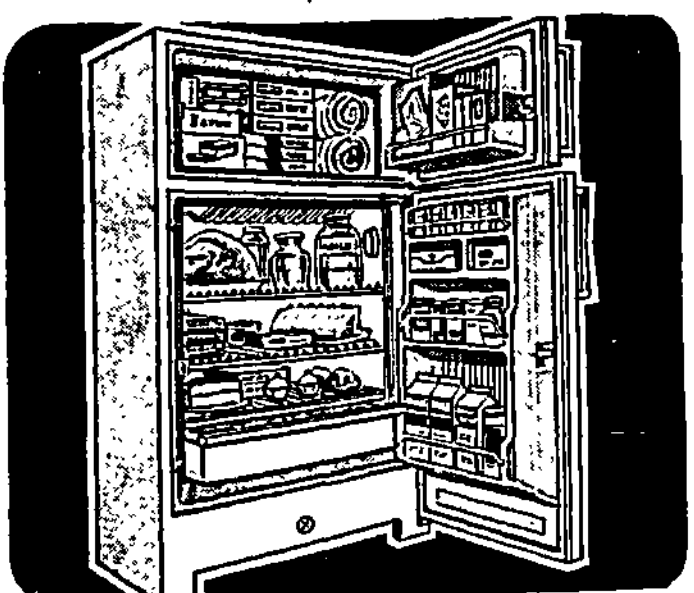
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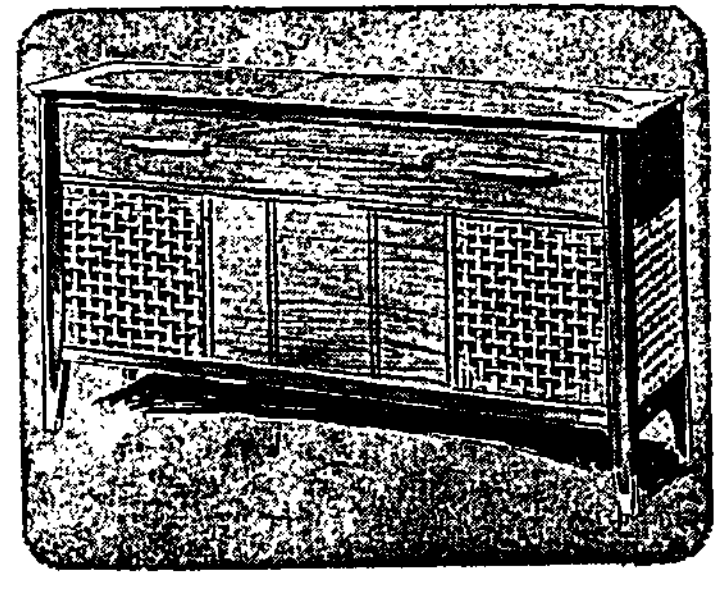
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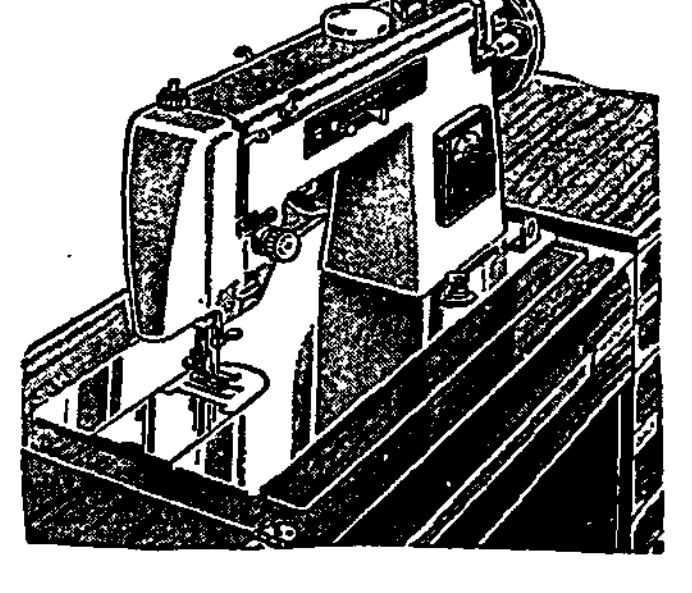
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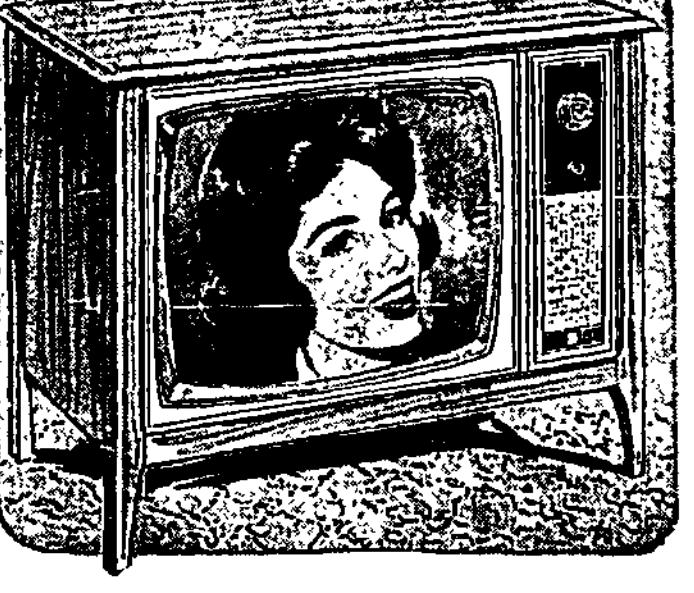
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ONG REJECTS, THREE OTHERS OKAY MERGER

Ong—Patrons of the Ong school district voted 61 to 32 against a proposed merger of the Edgar, Fairfield, Glenvil and Ong school districts.

The other three districts overwhelmingly approved the merger plan.

At Edgar the vote was 186 for and 18 against with Fairfield patrons voting 158 to 39 in favor of the proposal. Glenvil patrons approved the measure 72 to 14.

Ong residents apparently vetoed the plan because of action taken by the district in February. At that time the patrons voted to close the Ong High School next year and let students attend school in Shickley, Davenport or Edgar on a contract basis.

Jim Engel, a member of the Fairfield Board of Education, said that the school boards of Edgar, Fairfield and Glenvil will continue to work for a merger of the three school systems, excluding Ong. He said meetings will be held in the near future to continue merger plans that can be pre-

sent to the Clay County School District Reorganization Committee.

Kearney Spring Concert Slated

Kearney (UPI) — A vocal program, reflecting the Lenten season, will be presented by the Kearney State College Choraleers Sunday.

The 58-voice chorus will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The program will feature sacred music suitable to the season written by foremost composers and arrangers.

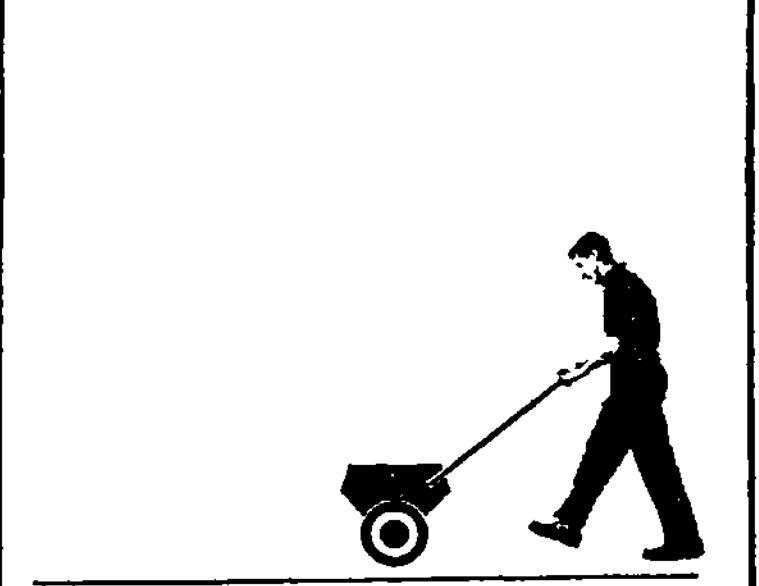
Soloists for the program will be Lynda Cook, North Platte junior; Terry Loschen, Kearney senior; Tom Miles, Kearney freshman and Jim Morey, Minden graduate student.

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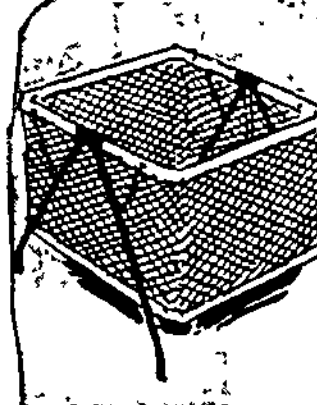
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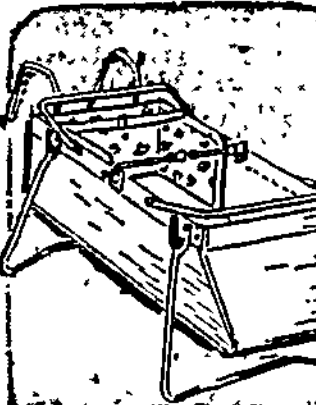


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France Will Not Pay Any Allied Moving Costs

Paris (UPI)—A spokesman for President Charles De Gaulle said Thursday France is not obligated to pay a single franc toward the removal of U.S. and other allied bases from French territory after French troops are pulled out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Yvon Bourges, state secretary for information, told newsmen after a 2½-hour cabinet meeting presided over by De Gaulle:

"We are not duty bound to participate in the expenses concerning the transfer outside of France of the American bases once France has ceased her participation in NATO."

French sources said, however, that no final decision had been made on the subject and that Bourges' statement left the door open for possible future negotiations on removal costs.

Informed sources said the total cost of the allied installations built in France to in-

sure defenses against possible Soviet aggression was nearly \$2.5 billion.

The allies had been reported unwilling to quit France without getting the French government to pick up part of the tab, estimated to run into the millions of dollars.

France informed the United States and the 13 other NATO members in notes earlier this week it would pull all French officers and troops out of NATO commands on July 1. It also demanded that Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe (SHAPE) be removed from France by April 1, 1967.

George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, and high-ranking officials of the NATO allies agreed at a meeting Tuesday that France might be held accountable for some of the costs.

In an interview published in Le Monde, one of France's leading newspapers, Ball said De Gaulle's decision to withdraw his forces from NATO was a step backwards towards the "disastrous" era of European power politics.

He said De Gaulle's decision "aggravates and deeply disturbs the United States."

Eliminate Conflict

"We have been ceaselessly trying since the war to contribute towards the creation of a state of affairs which would eliminate the causes of conflict — and the principle cause of past wars was the effort put up by each European nation to insure its supremacy over the others," Ball said.

He said De Gaulle's move would hurt the hoped-for goal of a unified Europe and add-

ed "Europe's only hope lies in its unity."

In the conference at the Elysee Palace, Bourges also served notice that it was up to the NATO allies to come forward with concrete replies to the French timetable for the pullout.

Informed sources said France wants the allies to remove from its soil all moveable objects from U.S. bases housing 26,000 troops plus two Canadian air force bases in eastern France.

But they said France would not pay anything for the permanent installations such as airstrips, pipelines, buildings.

Bourges reiterated that France's military withdrawal from NATO commands had nothing to do with its determination to remain a trusted member of the anticommunist 1949 Atlantic Pact.

Rotarians Elect

Holdrege — The Rev. Donald Buskirk, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, is the new president of the Holdrege Rotary Club, succeeding the Rev. Clyde Fowler. A. J. Meyers will serve as vice president.

\$39,000 Sought In Damage Suit

Adeline Orvalla filed a \$39,000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Thursday against Fayette Manufacturing Co. and Karol D. Imus in connection with a car-truck accident Aug. 17, 1964.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendants when a truck-trailer owned by the manufacturing firm and driven by Imus collided with her vehicle on U.S. 77 about 4.3 miles south of Lincoln.

McNamara Says U.S. Combat Readiness Same

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday the only four complete Army divisions in the United States are not combat ready, but he insisted that the nation's overall fighting fitness has not decreased.

McNamara released a letter to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee saying:

"I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into

concluding that we are over-extended militarily, or that our over-all combat readiness has decreased."

Stennis Statement

The defense secretary spoke at a news conference a day after Stennis said in a statement that McNamara had assured a Senate appropriations subcommittee last August that "all divisions are ready to go to combat."

Asked to comment on this, McNamara refused to get into an open argument with the senator.

Appealing for unity in a time of war, McNamara said "I want to avoid personalities" and praised Stennis as "a man of great personal integrity."

5 Aides Named By Hagemeyer

Hemingford (UPI) — Bruce Hagemeyer, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Thursday announced appointment of five chairmen of the Hagemeyer-for-governor organization.

They are: Carl Spelts, Kearney; Harold West, Ogallala; Dr. Addie DeCastro; Ivan Childs, Scottsbluff; and Bert Shoup, Sutherland.

Hagemeyer, of Hemingford, said appointments of regional chairmen in the eastern portion of Nebraska will be announced soon.

Bank Clearings Up For March

Lincoln's four downtown banks reported Thursday that bank clearings for March 1966 totaled \$57,735,963.

This compares with \$15,335,590 for the same month in 1965.

The total for this year, January through March, is now \$168,840,518.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Children's Theater Conference, Nebraska Center.
Future Farmers of America, Nebraska Center.
Cedar, Capital Hotel, noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Lincoln Room.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 3606, 3900 Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

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Peterson Blasts 'Deficit Financing'

Republican gubernatorial candidate Val Peterson of Hastings attacked Gov. Frank Morrison Thursday for endorsing a "supplemental" appropriation to solve the University of Nebraska's financial headache.

"The very use of the word 'supplemental' is dishonest and misleading," said Peterson, a former three-term governor and University Regent. "He's talking about deficit financing, which Nebraska has shunned over the years."

Peterson believes the Legislature should be called into special session to provide additional funds or decide what University programs should be cut.

University officials anticipate a deficit of at least \$500,000 in instructional funds as the result of higher-than-expected enrollment next fall.

Morrison reported Wednesday that he and key state senators have agreed the problem can best be solved by a supplemental appropriation during the early days of the 1967 legislative session.

Peterson said deficit financing makes a mockery of the entire budgetary process and such a method is "the poorest way possible" to solve the University's money problem.

"No one in state government—not the governor nor an individual senator nor a committee of senators—has any constitutional authority to pledge money on behalf of a new Legislature," he said.



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Town Talk

There are popular guests in town this week—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger of Salinas, Calif., who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr.

Since their arrival last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, who are returning home from Mexico by way of Lincoln, have been kept busy with numerous informal affairs.

As we mentioned a few days ago, tonight is dine and dance night for the members of the Colonial Dancing Club. Arranging the details of the 'Spring has Sprung' party, which is to be held at Hotel Lincoln, is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Owen, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leicester Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rosenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hans, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tornblom. Guest couples at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Hume Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blomgren.

There are always a variety of incentives for a party—Sometimes a bride-elect takes the spotlight—other times it may be a greeting to a guest—or a goodbye to an old friend.

But none of those reasons have anything to do with the luncheon for which Mrs. T. Griffin will be hostess when she entertains at her home. We are told that the affair is a just-for-fun party.

Alumnae

Mrs. Kenneth Clark will be hostess to the Mortar Board Alumnae next Wednesday evening at her home, 6520 Rexford Dr. The 8 o'clock program will be given by Robert Beadell of the University of Nebraska music faculty, and assisting hostess will be Mrs. Dorothy Olson.



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

- Kristine Eggers 6
- Jan Gustafson 13
- Marylou Gotschky 11
- Robert Sykes 12
- Kevin Gross 10
- John Klein 13
- Carmen Oke 6
- Kimball Simon 13
- Debra Meekun 11
- Joel Irons 10
- Andrea Schonewels 11
- Deanne Fagan 11
- Michael Hatfield 10
- Donald Wesely 12
- Donald Wolf 11
- Richard Brinkman 13
- Sandra Cook 11
- Fatty Holman 12
- Aenton Brazier 11
- Jimmy Clark 12
- Patricia Le Baron 11
- James Wallack 12
- Janet Becker 13
- Jeanne Dauphin 11
- Michay Griffin 10
- Freddie Hattle 11
- Christy Keller 9
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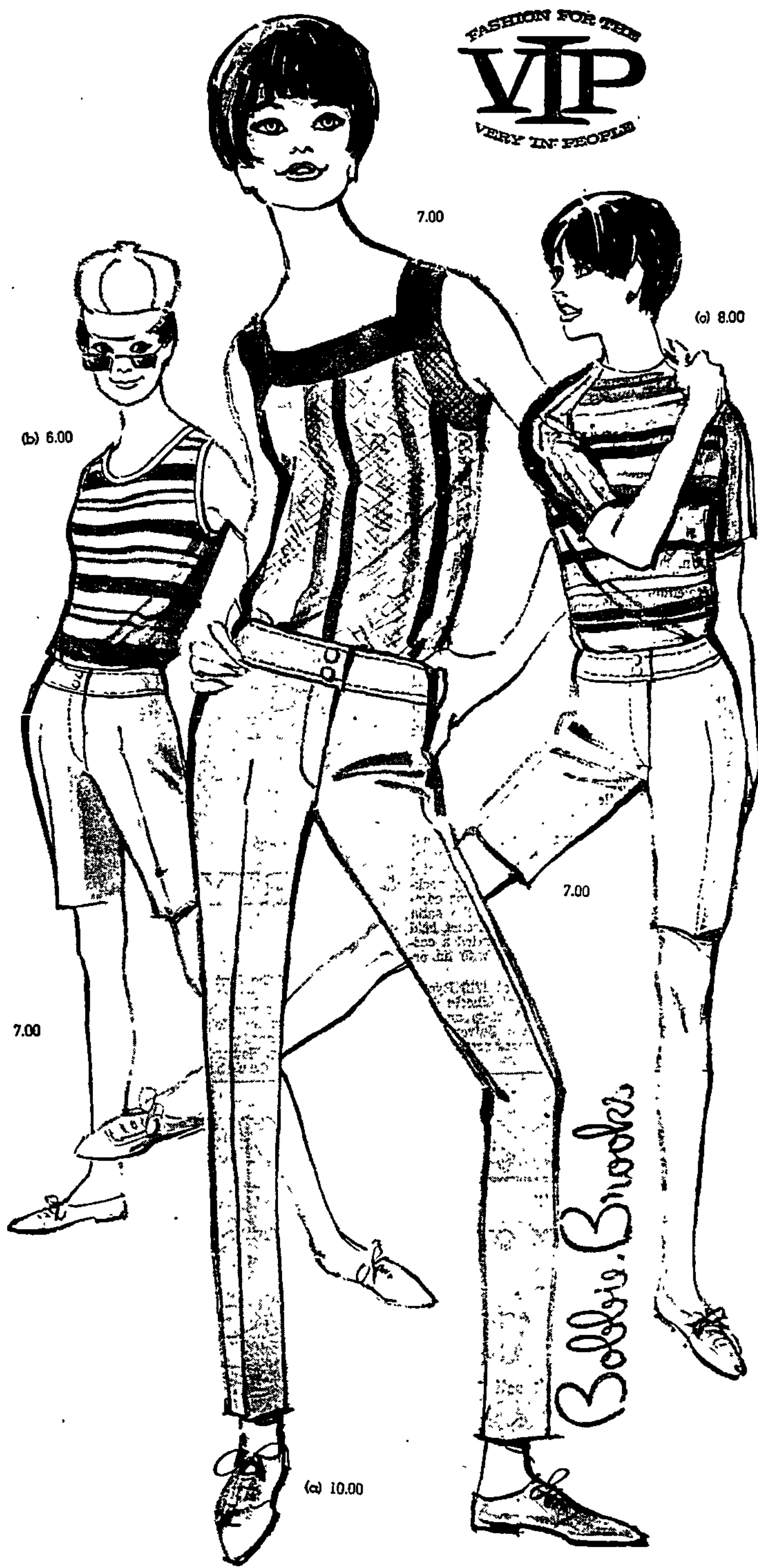
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NEWS

of the suburban areas

Flowers that sprout in the spring and plans are starting to blossom for the Easter holiday. Also, as does the spring season they bring with them a feeling of anticipation and eagerness. And this feeling is quite apparent in Eastborough.

EASTBOROUGH

Plans are under way in many suburban homes this week for the Easter visitors who soon will be arriving. The Rev. and Mrs. Warren C. Swartz are expecting Mrs. Swartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buccey of Denver, Colo., on Wednesday. The Bucceys' week long visit will be a special one when both grandmother, Mrs. Buccey, and granddaughter, Susan, celebrate their birthdays. Susan who will be 12 on April 4 is delaying the event until her grandmother arrives and both can celebrate Mrs. Buccey's April 10 anniversary on Easter Sunday.

Plans for the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Mitchell include a trip to Purcell, Okla., where they will be the house guests of Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. Also arriving in Purcell for the holiday will be Mr. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Phil E. Mitchell of Little Rock, Ark. Capt. and Mrs. Mitchell are former Lincoln residents, having been transferred to Little Rock last June.

Two native Iowa families have become residents of Lincoln recently, and both have settled down in homes along Eldora Lane. Arriving March 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bennett who are former residents of Quimby, Ia. Accompanying their parents on the move were Delbert, 10, and Joan, 7.

The second foursome of newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuttle, formerly of Cornland, Ia. With their children, Ricky and Terri, and the family pet a Mexican Chihuahua, Jose, the Tuttle's are new residents at 716 E. Eldora.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyler boarded the train last Wednesday as they headed for Elgin, Ill. and for the home of Mrs. Tyler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faringer.

Friday was a big day for Mr. and Mrs. Faringer as they observed anniversary number 25. But after a busy and exciting evening of entertaining, the two were obviously ready for more activity. Mr. and Mrs. Faringer decided to drive Mr. and Mrs. Tyler to Chicago for a day of shopping, sightseeing and for full evening of dining and entertainment at several popular Chicago night clubs.

As you can see, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler had four full days in Illinois but on Sunday it was time to head back home to get re-settled in their normal routines.



BRIDE

at evening ceremony

Bouquets of roses, chrysanthemums and gladioli appointed the candlelighted chancel of Grace Lutheran Church, Thursday evening, March 31, for the wedding of Miss Diane Wiemers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiemers, and Charles D. Hodgkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hodgkin of Goehner. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Leland H. Leshner and the Rev. Roy Benson.

The attendants, who wore slim-skirted frocks of Venice lace and chiffon in Sistine blue, were Miss Laurie Grantham of Kearney, the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Darlene Hodgkin, Goehner, and Miss Karen Keefe; and Miss Sandra Wiemers, who was her sister's junior bridesmaid. Each carried a single, long-stemmed pink chrysanthemum.

Ted Payne served Mr. Hodgkin as best man, and seating the guests were Doug Hunzeker, Filley; Neil Hodgkin and Ken Payne.

The bride's gown of white lace and satin was designed in the Empire mode. The long-sleeved basque of lace-over-satin was contoured by a high rounding neckline, and the narrow satin skirt was complemented by a court train of the satin appliqued with lace. A pearl coronet held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses centered with an orchid.

The couple will reside at 1712 Ryons. Mrs. Hodgkin is a student at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing, and the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska following four years service with the Marine Corps.



PARTY

is courtesy for bride-elect

One of the first in the series of prenuptial courtesies honoring spring bride-to-be, Miss Jennifer Holman, was held Wednesday evening when Mrs. Howard W. Linch and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Linch, were hostesses at their home.

Twenty-five guests were invited for an informal evening and presented a kitchen shower to the former University of Nebraska coed.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate C. Holman, Miss Holman has chosen Saturday, May 14, as the date for her marriage to Clyde E. Mauk. Pictured (from the left) are Mrs. Loren Mauk, sister-in-law of Miss Holman's fiancé; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Nate C. Holman; Miss Marilyn Linch; Mrs. W. Howard Linch; and the bride-elect's sister, Miss Sudie Holman.

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1. Your left-hand opponent bids One Notrump (16 to 18 points), your partner passes, and your right-hand opponent bids Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

2. You bid One Club and your partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?

3. You bid One Club, your left-hand opponent bids Three Diamonds, your partner bids Three Hearts, and your right-hand opponent passes. What would you bid now?

4. Your right-hand opponent bids One Diamond, which you double, and your partner responds One Heart. What would you bid now?

1. Double. Once it is granted that two diamonds is the standard signoff bid showing 0 to 7 high-card points and requesting the opening bidder to pass, a double for takeout is obviously best. Of course there is an element of risk in doubling two diamonds, but, even so, the fact remains that it is more risky to pass.

You can't blithely let the opponents walk off with a part score—which they seem likely to make—when there is a good chance that your side can also make a part score. Counting the hidden value of the part score, you lose about 300 points every time you let the opponents make the part score instead of you. Losses of this kind cannot properly be justified by pleading safety.

2. Three hearts. You have only 14 points in high cards, but, because of the heart fit and good distribution, you have the equivalent of a balanced hand containing 18 or 19 points. If one of your low hearts were a diamond, you would have the values for a raise to two hearts, but with the singleton diamond and the fourth heart, the hand rises tremendously in value.

Partner is not required to bid over three hearts, but if his hand is such that he thinks it best to pass, he will probably not make more than nine tricks.

3. Four diamonds. There is a chance for a slam and you would not be showing your full values if you simply bid four hearts. Generally, a cuebid shows the ace or a void in the opponent's suit, but in this case you can afford to lie a little because the situation calls for a strong bid of some sort and there is no better one available.

4. Two hearts. That is all your hand is worth opposite a forced response. Partner may have a terrible hand and you must make allowance for this possibility.

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Outlook Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Gray, 2501 Rathbone Rd.

Camp Fire Girls, organization meeting, 1:30 o'clock, Calvary Lutheran School at 2424 Washington; District 2 roller-skating, 4 o'clock, Arena.

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 12:45 luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock dessert, chapter house.

Lincoln Opt-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Caplan, 2201 Calvert.

Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Colonial Inn.

EVENING

Delta Gamma, annual spring banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

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A group of 5th grade Camp Fire Girls from Pyrtle School will entertain at tea Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Phillip S. James. Their guests will be Mrs. Koldialgothu Alawa and Nirmal Mishra of India.

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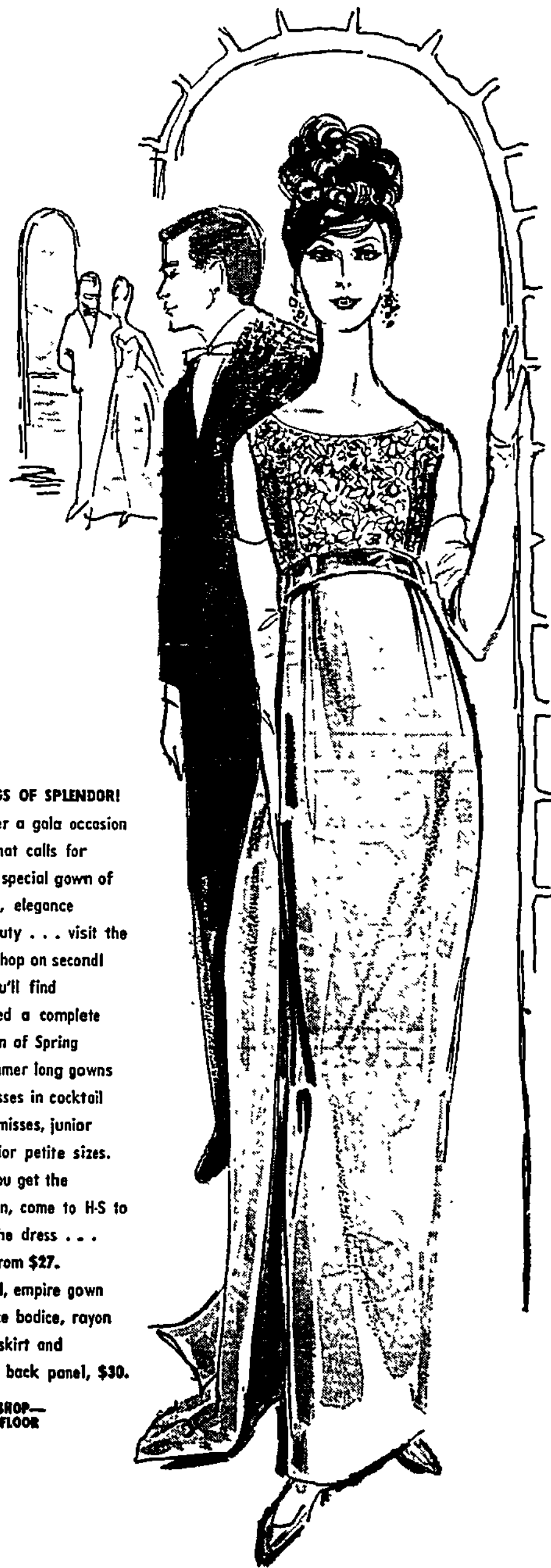
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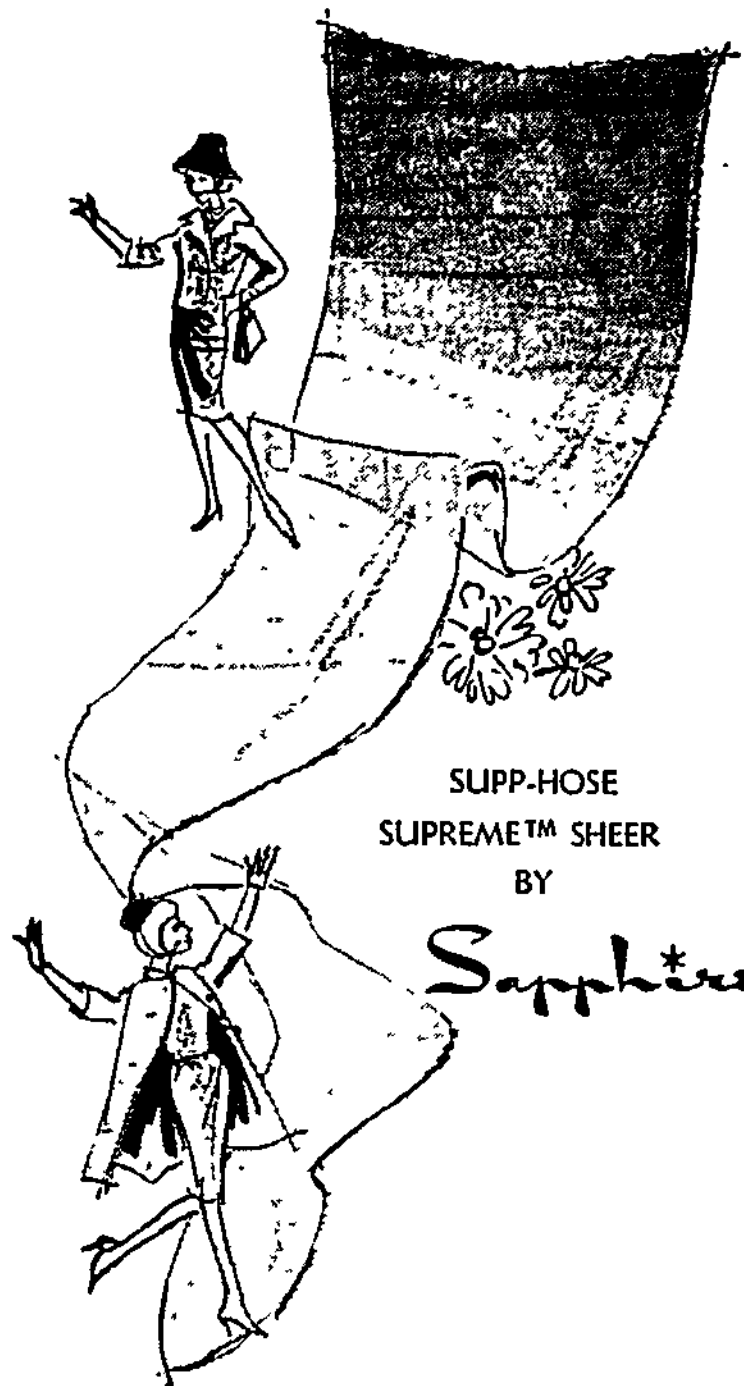
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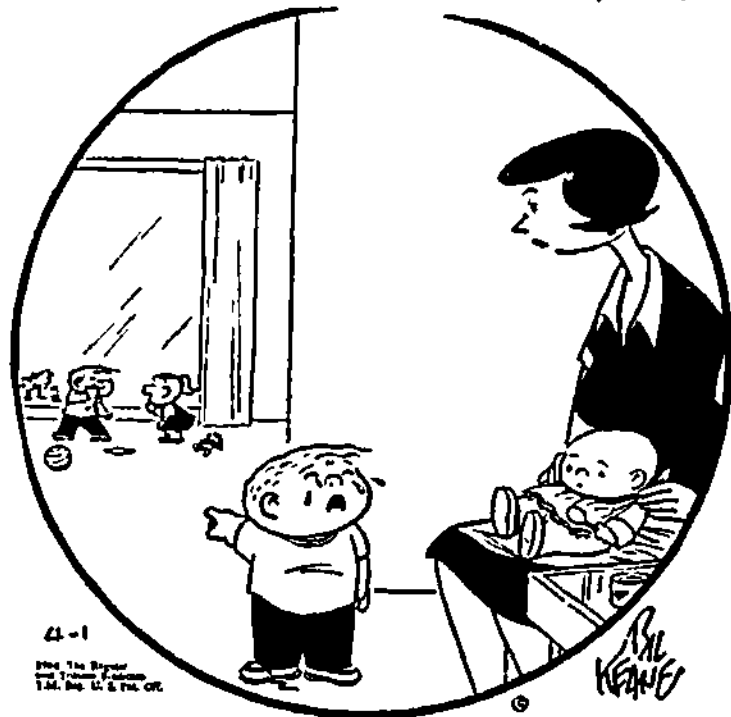
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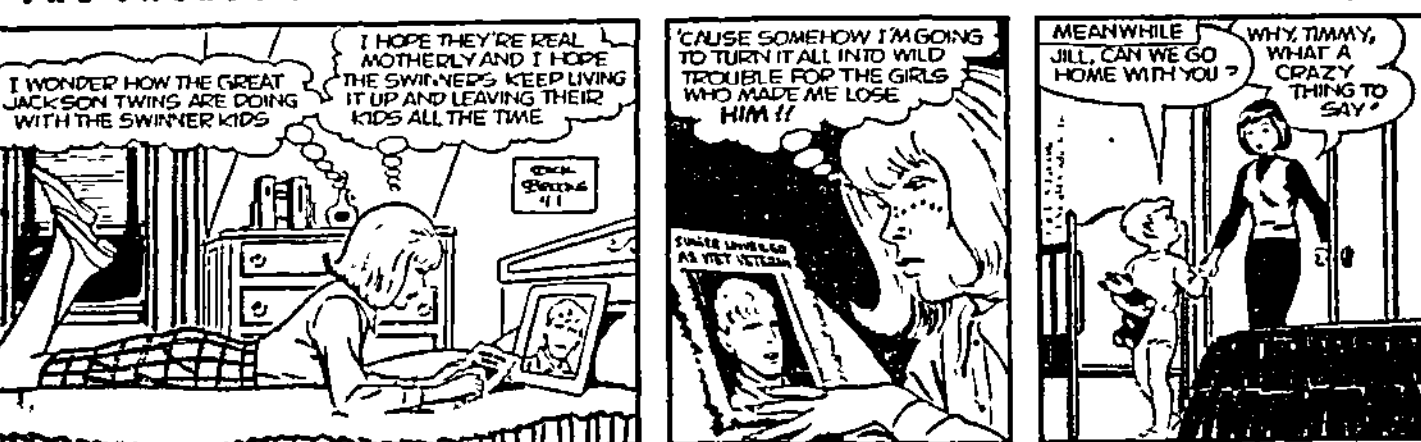
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By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY

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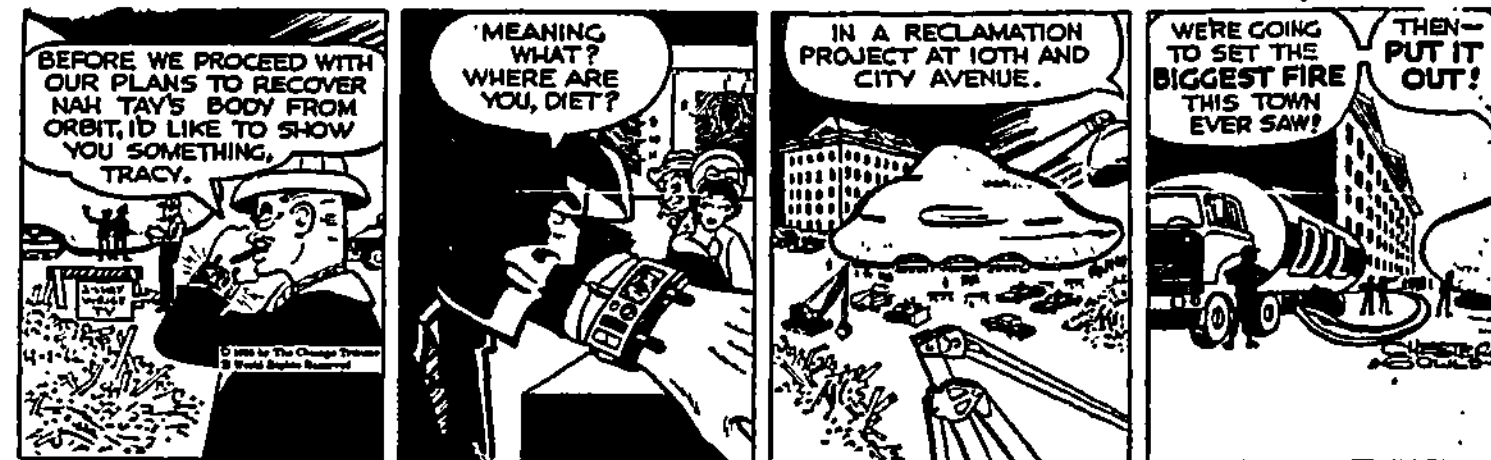
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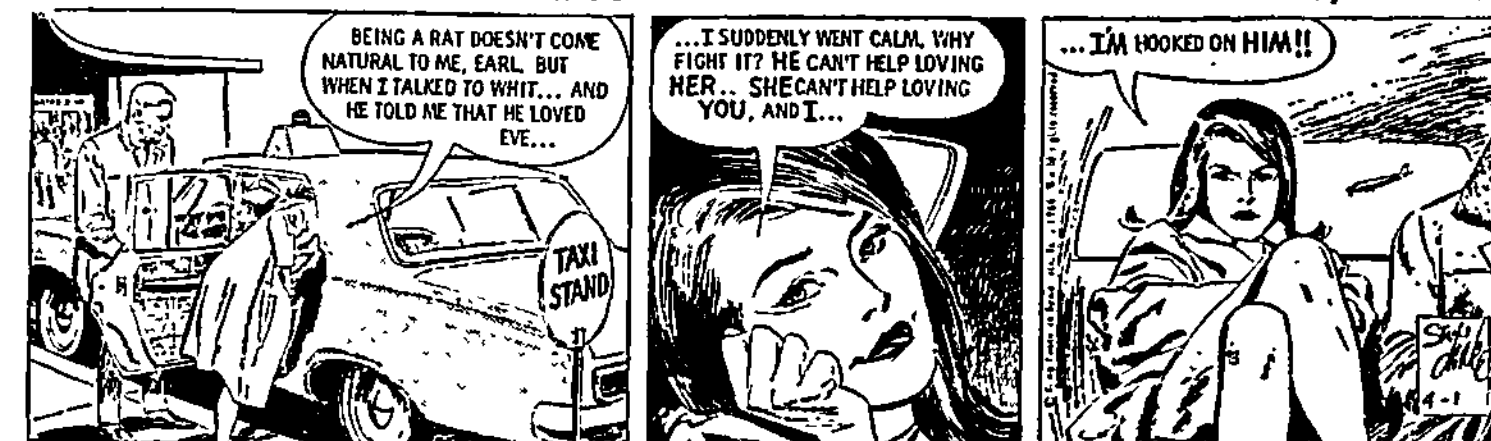
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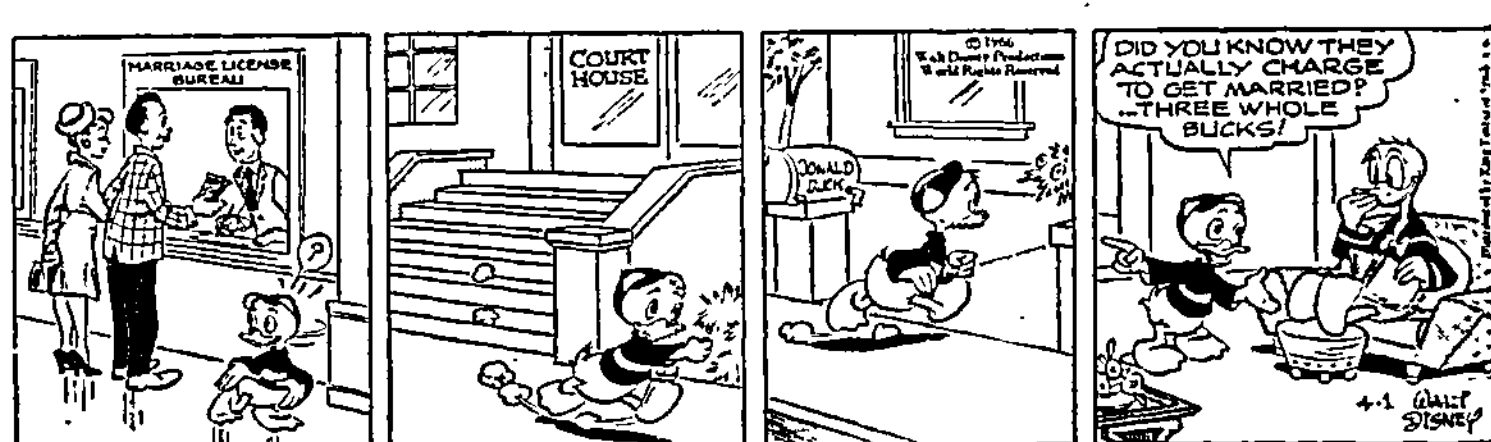
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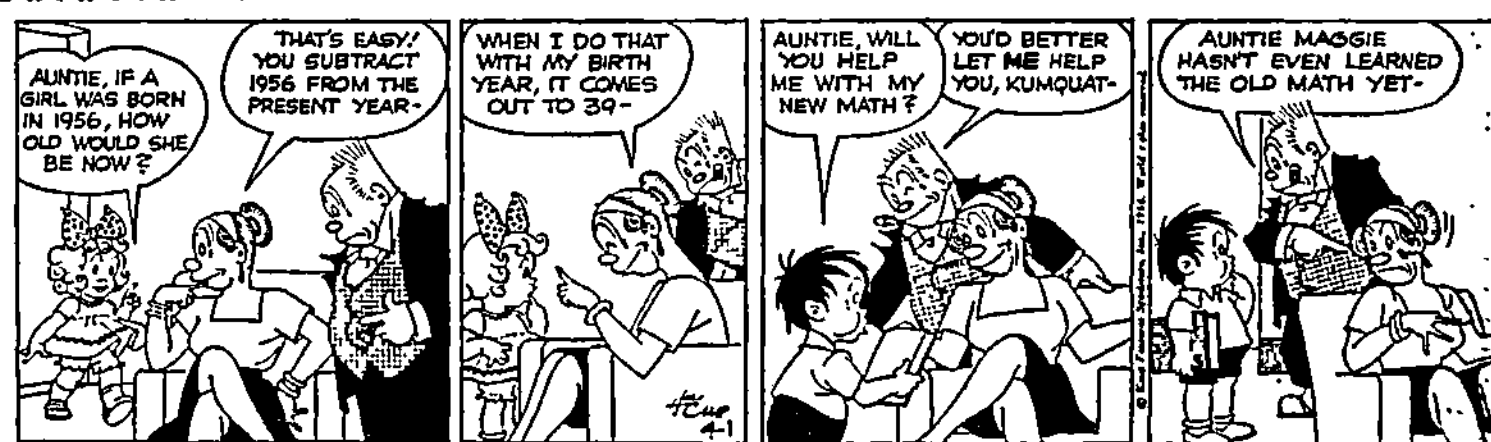
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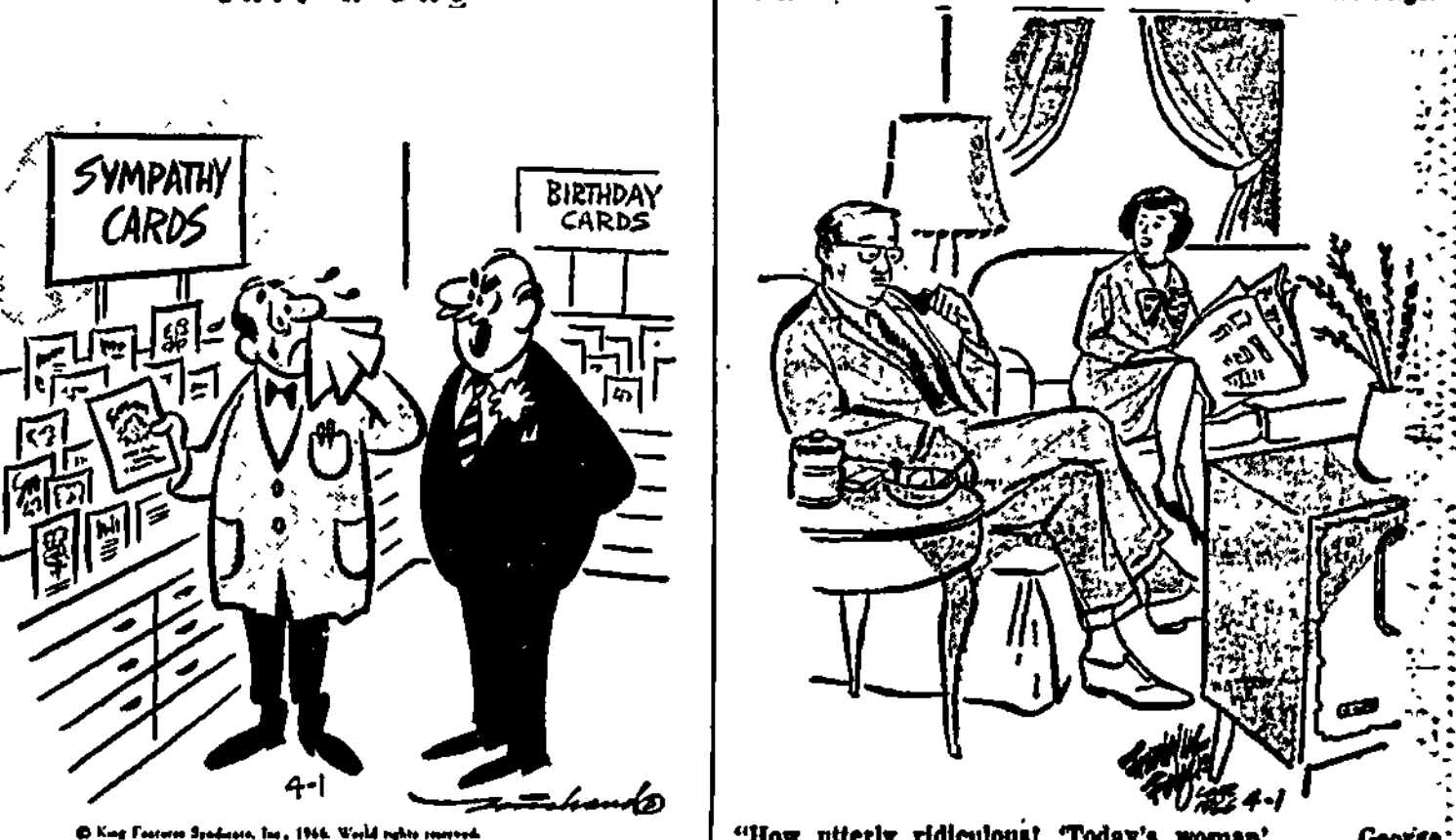
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LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

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"Just sell them, Harrington—don't read them."

"How utterly ridiculous! 'Today's woman'... George, turn that dumb ball game down and listen to me! ...tends to DOMINATE the men in her life."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Tax collectors are using photo reconnaissance in Japan to assess the owners of mandarin orange trees scattered in the hills.

There has been a continuous habitation of the Hell Gap, Wyo., area since late glacial times, according to new determination made by the radiocarbon method.

Test chambers have duplicated the emptiness of space through "cryopumps."

The stings of the bee, wasp, hornet, yellow jacket and ant cause as many deaths annually as snakes and all other venomous creatures.

Portuguese call dried cod a fish amig, and claim to have devised 353 ways of preparing the fish—one for each day of the year.

Mexican scientist Andres Manuel del Rio discovered the element, vanadium, in 1801.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two U's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

E K W H T E Y S I R W S P W U W P K V G D - D P G J W G H P K A T W P V L E D A G S P A Q E N A T W H E Y S - R G S L G X

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A WELL BREED MAN IS ALWAYS SOCIABLE AND COMPLAISANT.—MONTAIGNE

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WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

P	T	A	P	T	T	H	Y	T	R	I	E	O
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7	8	7	4	3	5	8	7	5	4	3		
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Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner on the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Center

6. Resources

11. Place in a row

12. Eagle's

13. Small herring

14. In a (instantly)

15. Detective: slang

16. Postal abbreviation

17. Guided

18. Combined

22. Ant group

24. Inside

28. Accumulate

29. Covered with vines

30. Additional

31. Platinum, ash or dishwasher

32. Lateral

34. Fondle

37. Ahead

38. Weight

41. Overhead

43. Girl's name

45. Polish chemist and physicist

46. Lists, as a ship

47. Snow vehicles

48. Neagle, Sten, field, etc.

DOWN

1. Speedy

2. Greek flask

3. Round

4. Truth personified

5. Rigid

6. Dull

7. Pindar work

9. Slick

8. Seed coat

9. Pleasant

10. Ovule

16. Pigeon

19. Sniffs

20. Those in office

21. Golf turf

22. Rotating part

23. Shoulder: comb. form

25. Square root of 361

26. A Kennedy

27. Pindar work

29. Slick

31. Franklin

33. Balloons

34. Frontiersmen's shoes

35. Jewish month

36. Ripped

39. Wide-mouthed jar

40. Headland

42. Splitting pin

43. Exclamation

44. Lair

Yesterday's Answer

4-1

Mets Show Surprising Strength

... KANSAS CITY FALLS IN EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By Associated Press
The New York Mets continued to show surprising strength in the spring exhibition baseball games Thursday. They scored four times in the seventh inning to defeat Kansas City 7-3.

The triumph lifted the Mets' record to 11-6, best among National League teams.

A triple by Ed Kranepool, a double by Ed Bressoud and singles by Jim Hickman and Ron Swoboda were the key hits in the Mets' uprising.

The Chicago White Sox, who lead the American League with a 16-5, dropped a 7-5 decision to St. Louis. The Cards' 10-hit attack featured homers by Lou Brock and Mike Shannon. Bob Gibson pitched 8 2-3 innings for the winners.

Detroit, AL runner-up with a 13-5 mark, scored two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to beat Pittsburgh, 8-7. Jake Wood's double, Mickey Stanley's single and a passed ball enabled the Tigers to score the winning runs.

In other games, Minnesota whipped the New York Yankees 6-3 in 10 innings, Cincinnati edged Baltimore 3-2, Boston walloped Washington

10-0, Houston outslugged Philadelphia 12-9, San Francisco beat California 7-4 and Cleveland defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

Doubles by Sandy Valdespino and Jimmie Hall and singles by Tony Oliva and Bob Allison enabled the Twins to score three times in the 10th. Roy White and Tom Tresh homered for the Yankees.

Art Shamsky's two-run homer with one out in the ninth pulled the Reds ahead of Baltimore. Shamsky connected off Baltimore reliever Dick Hall.

Tony Conigliaro, George Scott and Jim Gosger homered for the Red Sox. Dave Morehead and Guido Grilli limited Washington to five hits.

Homers by Jim Gentile, Walt Bond, Joe Morgan and Rusty Staub highlighted the Astros' 17-hit attack against Philadelphia. The Phillies got two homers from John Briggs and one from John Herrnstein.

Willie Mays hit two doubles and a single to pace the Giants to their third victory in a row over the Angels. Bib Bolas worked the first eight innings for San Francisco.

Reds 3, Orioles 2
Baltimore ... 000 101 000-2 7 0
New York ... 000 010 002-3 9 1
Home run—Cincinnati, Shamsky.

Twins 6, Yankees 3
(10 Innings)
Minnesota ... 010 001 003-4 10 9
New York ... 000 000 000-3 7 0
Home run—Minnesota, Oliva, New York, White, Tresh.

Red Sox 10, Senators 0
Washington ... 000 000 000-0 5 0
Boston ... 000 010 000-10 12 2
Home run—Boston, Scott, Gosger.

Cardinals 7, White Sox 5
St. Louis ... 000 011 000-7 10 9
Chicago ... 000 000 000-5 13 2
Home run—St. Louis, Shannon, Brock, Chicago, Robinson, Ellis.

Mets 7, Athletics 3
Kansas City ... 010 010 000-3 7 2
New York ... 001 000 010-7 10 1
Home run—Mets, Hickman, Swoboda, Brock, White, Tresh.

Tigers 8, Pirates 7
Detroit ... 001 010 002-8 12 1
Pittsburgh ... 011 000 000-7 9 1
Home run—Detroit, Wood, Stanley, Herrington, Herrington, Herrington.

Astros 12, Phillies 9
Houston ... 103 007 100-12 17 0
Philadelphia ... 001 011 000-9 11 0
Home run—Astros, Staub, Gentile, Bond, Philadelphia, Herrington, Herrington.

Giants 7, Angels 4
San Francisco ... 000 000 002-4 8 3
Los Angeles ... 000 010 000-4 8 3
Home run—San Francisco, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds.

Indians 4, Cubs 1
Cleveland ... 000 001 000-1 12 2
Chicago ... 000 000 000-1 12 2
Home run—Cleveland, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Bonds.

Exhibition Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
New York ... 11 6 .647
St. Louis ... 10 9 .524
San Francisco ... 10 9 .524
Houston ... 10 9 .524
Pittsburgh ... 10 9 .524
Atlanta ... 10 9 .524
Chicago ... 10 9 .524
Los Angeles ... 10 9 .524
Philadelphia ... 10 9 .524
Cincinnati ... 10 9 .524

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
Detroit ... 13 5 .722
Boston ... 12 6 .667
New York ... 10 9 .524
Minnesota ... 10 9 .524
Kansas City ... 10 9 .524
Washington ... 10 9 .524
Cleveland ... 10 9 .524
Los Angeles ... 10 9 .524
Philadelphia ... 10 9 .524
Cincinnati ... 10 9 .524

Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 2, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 6, New York 3, 10 Innings
Boston 10, Washington 0
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4
New York 7, Kansas City 3
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 7
Houston 12, Philadelphia 9
San Francisco 7, California 4
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
Friday's Games
Boston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. New York at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Chicago vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night.
Chicago vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla., night.
Kansas City vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., night.

Celts Hope To Meet 76ers Five

Boston (AP)—The Boston Celtics hope to snap a home court hex and advance in their campaign for an eight straight National Basketball Association title Friday night in the windup of their best-of-five Eastern Division semifinal playoff with the Cincinnati Royals.

The Celtics, noted for their ability in the clutch, came through another victory in Cincinnati Wednesday night to even the series and force a decisive game at the Boston Garden.

Although neither team has managed a home victory in the first four games, the Celtics are rated a slight favorite to capture the series and move on to a best-of-seven showdown with the Philadelphia 76ers, who dethroned Boston as Eastern Division champions.

A sellout crowd of 13,909 appeared assured as fans jammed the Garden box office when tickets were placed on sale Thursday.

Red Auerbach, who plans to retire as coach and assume fulltime duties as general manager of the Celtics at the end of the playoffs, pronounced the Celtics fit in the wake of the 120-103 victory in the fourth game.

"The Royals are very tough and have some great scorers, but we're ready," Auerbach said. "The win in Cincinnati was a big one. Now we have to go out and get another."

Ashe, Richey Advance

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—Arthur Ashe, top-seeded star from Richmond, Va., and Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., advanced Thursday to the semifinals of the Caribe Hilton International tennis tournament.

Bradley Paces Italians To Cage Finals Berth

Bologna, Italy (AP)—Bill Bradley, the former Princeton All-American, shot and passed Simmenthal of Milan to a 68-57 victory over S. K. A. of Moscow, composed mainly of Russian Olympians. The triumph moved the Italian team to the final round of the European Basketball Championship Cup Tournament.

A sellout crowd of 8,000 at the Sports Palace saw Bradley lead Simmenthal on a second half surge that broke the game wide open. The Russians held a 37-36 edge at the half.

Glickman Testifies In Grand Jury Investigation Of Boxing

... WITNESSES GET HEAVY PROTECTION

Chicago (UPI)—Bernie Glickman was hustled into the U.S. Courthouse under heavy guard Thursday and presumably began his tale to the Federal Grand Jury of his evidence of gangster interest in professional boxing.

Glickman, a former fight manager, precipitated the grand jury investigation into the possible control of boxing by hoodlums with his allegations that prize-fighter Ernest Terrell was given to me by lords of the underworld and that he was beaten up by hoodlums when he stayed "close" to Terrell.

The grand jury convened

Thursday in its usual location in the U.S. Courthouse after an unprecedented session in the U.S. Customs House, chosen by federal attorneys as a site where the witnesses could avoid press, radio and television reporters.

The move Wednesday was futile since witnesses entered through the throng of newsmen, although they escaped without questioning following their appearances by using rear elevators directly to the garage.

U.S. Marshals gave Glickman the same protection Thursday. He was hustled into the basement of the courthouse in a federal car, surrounded by marshals and followed by another government vehicle carrying more lawmen.

From the basement he was taken on a special elevator to the grand jury room on the 15th floor, from which newsmen were barred by special

court order. The same order was invoked belatedly Wednesday to keep newsmen from the customs house seventh floor, where the jury convened.

There was no indication whether Glickman was the only witness to appear before the jury Thursday, but it was known that four of the eight under subpoena completed their testimony Wednesday, and it was presumed Glickman would be the last witness.

The jury's term officially expires Monday, when it is scheduled for discharge, but the term could be extended by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry on request of U.S. Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

Hanrahan Thursday issued a 450 word statement declaring that the Wednesday jury session had been moved in an effort to keep secret the identity of witnesses.

Hiram Scott Assistant Quits To Get Degree

Scottsbluff — Tom Rollefson, assistant basketball coach at Hiram Scott College, has announced his resignation. He plans to study for a master's degree.

Rollefson was assistant to Fordy Anderson in the first year of competition for the new college.

Garden Stakes King

Four different jockeys rode Prince Saim during 1965. Joe Culmone had him four times and won the Garden State Stakes with the roan colt.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Northwest—Mixed: Dale Weber, 21st; Bill Ball, 24th; Moore, Ray Martin, Bill & Tony's 1GA, 23rd; Don McElcher, Jack & Jones, 24th.
At Northwest—Woodman Accident: Bob Davis, Turkey, 63rd; Kings & Queens: Ronald Martin, Hustler, 23rd; Don-Mor Industrial: Wes Shaffer, Marie's Tavern, 65th; Errol Walburn, Shurleiff-Spout, 23rd; Roy Borsom, Delroy, 22nd.
At Parkway—Industrial: Irv Peterson, Eagle Tavern, 23rd; Victory: Les Goldmann, Singer Martin, 23rd; Dave Johnson, Duffy's Tavern, 23rd.
At Plaza—Travellers: Paul Wagoner, Occidental Life, 63rd; Jim Harrell, Hinkley Realty, 23rd.
At Hollywood—Miracle Mile: Ben Prop, Commonwealth Electric, 23rd; 63rd; Comedian: Walt Harrell, Samson, 23rd; 63rd; Leo Linder, Badgett's Music, 63rd.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At LAFF—Ladies Thursday Night: Wanda Choate, Four Aces, 205-212 554.
At Northwest—Ball & Chain: Fran Adams, Kraft & Galt, 205-212 554.
At Parkway—Parkway Belles: Ruth Roach, Collins, 60, 225-503; Parkette: Sandra Long, Dave's 60, 225; Arlene Jennings, Dave's 60, 211; Delora Martin, Merlene Bros., 205; Sharon Shields, Full-on Bros., 225-503; Mary's 21st; 60-80, The Rack, 212-527; Bonnie Martin, 9th and L, 225; National Guard Ladies: Betty Epp, The Gators, 205-545; Marilyn Brown, The Decade, 200-512.

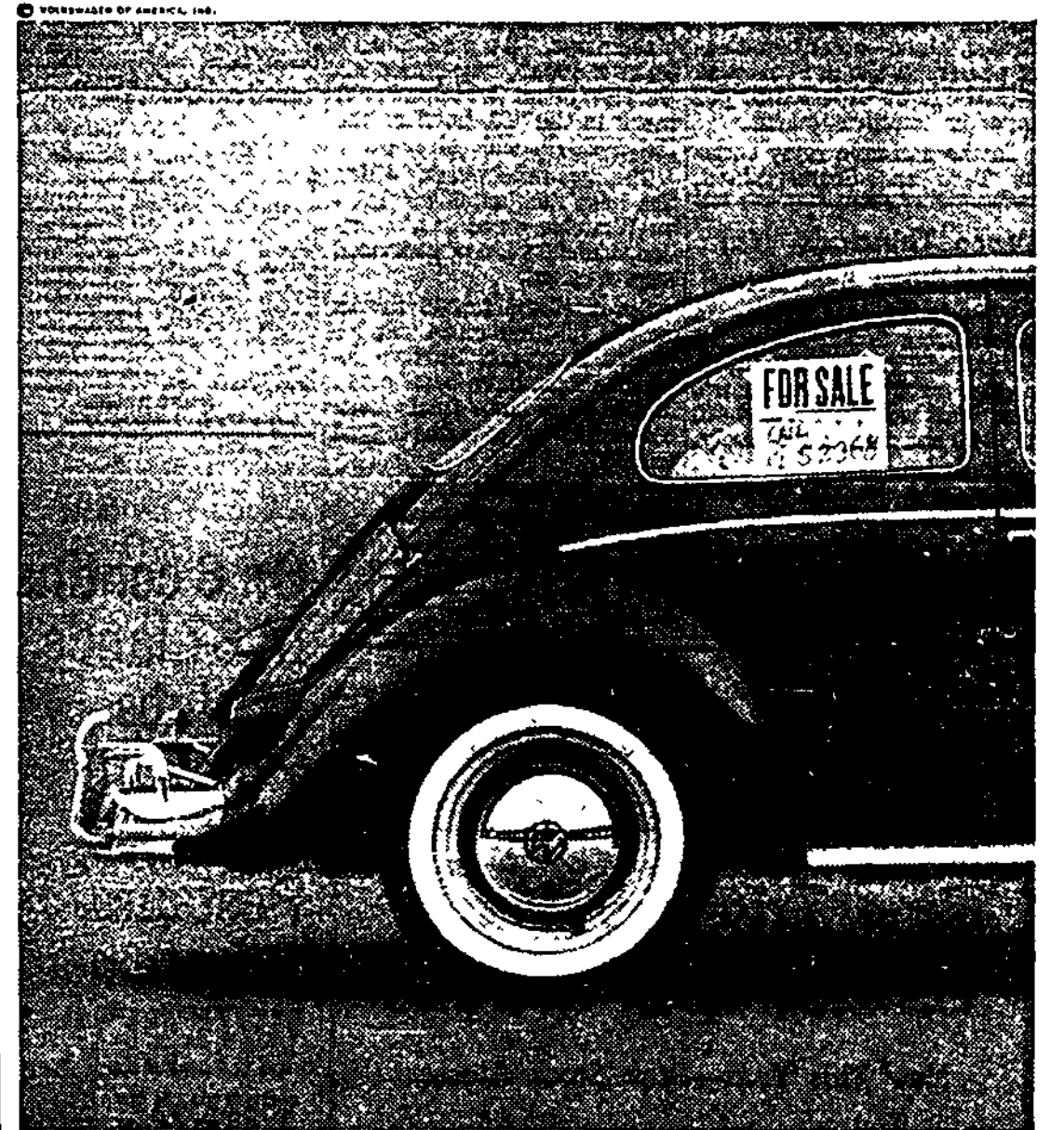
At Plaza—Fun: Maxine Fredericks, Alley Cats, 209; Cathie Lacey: Doris Royal, Salina, 211; Plaza: Mrs. Harrell, Paul Kess, 204-527; Hazel Reid, Funk Machine, 201; Marlene: Funk Machine, 205-542; Charlotte Slechia, Hankso Mall, 211; Lil Meyer, Hankso Mall, 225; Pat Williams, Keweenaw, 200-547; Bev Bateman, Lincoln Yearbook, 204.
At Hollywood—Non-Mas: Eva Harris, Valentino's, 212-513 622; Stella Kaufman, Valentino's, 210-583; Olga Olson, Valentino's, 200; Darlene Nelson, Lincoln Hotel, 565; Pat Studnicka, Globe Laundry, 534; Housewives No. 3: Betty Wilken, Arlene's Beauty Salon, 210-572; Jean Merriam, Parfiah Motors, 544; Mary Ude, The Donut Shop, 311; Dylis Mitchell, The Donut Shop, 311; Phyllis Trickett, Norma Teasro, 215; Rette Watson, Outpost, 212; Ruth Busch, Outpost, 225; Lucette: Jackie Miller's Fine Street Car Wash, 540; Bree-A-Ways: Gleen Stalbrook, Spearman & Lyle, 538; Mary Vandehol, Trumbles 1GA, 565.

84 Relief Appearances

Ted Abernathy, the underhand right-handed relief ace of the Chicago Cubs, set a major league record in 1965 by appearing in 84 games, all in relief.

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NWU Thinclads In Dual Today

... MIDLAND IS FOE

Friday will be a day of experimenting for coach Woody Greeno and his Nebraska Wesleyan track team when the Plainsmen take on Mid-

Cerv Makes Coaching Debut Today

Bob Cerv, a veteran of baseball's major leagues, makes his college coaching debut Friday against Irv Peterson, who has years of experience at the coaching helm.

Cerv will bring his young John F. Kennedy College crew to Lincoln for a 2 p.m. contest at Sherman Field against Peterson's veteran Nebraska Wesleyan team. It will be the season opener for both outfits.

Possessing experienced hands at every position, good reserve material and some talented freshmen, Peterson finds it difficult to suppress his optimism.

"And we've had a chance to get in plenty of workouts this spring," he smiles.

John Laird will be the starting pitcher for the Plainsmen. Backing him up will be catcher Roger Nannen, Jim Stych at first, Bob Vasatka at second, Dwight Tietjen at third, Jerry Christenson at short, Dale Pelz in left field, Steve Carlson in center and Jerry Motz in right.

Christenson is the only doubtful starter. If a knee injury continues to plague him, he will be replaced by Gary Davidson.

land College in a 3 p.m. dual at Magee Stadium. John F. Kennedy College, also scheduled to compete, has canceled.

"We're going to try some other things to kind of prepare for our relays," Greeno says. "We have two relays coming up (at Kearney and Midland) and we want to make some adjustments. There are some things we want to find out."

One change will eliminate a race for Tom Bassett, the flyer who starred in Wesleyan's 89-61 loss to South Dakota in Tuesday's opening dual. Bassett will have things a little easier, running just one dash and probably the short relay. Which dash will be decided later.

Greeno also will give Miller Jim Comstock a rest in his specialty, running him instead in the open 880. Sophomore Brian Hoppes, who paced the mile relay team Tuesday, also will run the open quarter Friday.

Midland, which dropped its opening dual, 82-54, to Dana Wednesday, will be led by shotputter John Bruce, javelin thrower Gary Kammerer, pole vaulter Jack Murray and two-miler Frank Rodriguez.

Denny Dau, a crack half-miler, also will be on hand if he has recovered from a recent appendectomy.

Count Flame's Son

Flame Tree, a son of Count Flame — Linden Lane, was foaled at Ocala Stud Farm in Florida. In 1965 he won the Dover at Delaware Park and the Sanford at Saratoga.

McCook Scores Easy Win Over North Platte

McCook—McCook swamped North Platte, 103-20, in a dual track test as Bob McPherson won the high hurdles in a good :15.0 and anchored the winning mile relay team with a :51.2 quarter.

The results: 120 Yds.—McPherson, M., :19.1; 100—Larson, M., :10.7; Mile—Nielsen, M., 4:53.7; 440—Stalke, M., :52.2; 180 Yds.—Shurtz, M., :22.7; 880—Wheeler, M., 2:04.4; 220—Stalke, M., :23.9; 5 mile relay—McCook, 9:12.3; Mile Relay—McCook, 3:37.4; 800 relay—McCook, 1:36.1.

Broad Jump—Clark, M., 19.2; Pole vault—Jackson, N.P., 10-4; Discus—Nielsen, N.P., 108-4; Shot put—Weinhold, M., 50-7; High Jump—Weinhold, M., 5-4.

NWU Netters, Golfers To Open Season Today

Nebraska Wesleyan University golf and tennis teams will make their 1966 debuts Friday.

The golfers will play in a triangular with Dana and John F. Kennedy, starting at 1 p.m. at Holmes Park. The tennis team will duel Dana, also at 1 p.m.

50 Schools To Compete At Peru

Peru — Fifty schools are expected to compete Friday and Saturday in the expanded Peru State High School Invitational track meet.

The meet will be held in three classes, with classes B (61-149 boys) and C (1-60 boys) competing Friday and the larger schools going Saturday.

Action is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. each day with afternoon sessions opening at 12:30 p.m.

Last year's meet was cancelled because of snow and cold weather. Omaha Benson and Sabetha, Kan., were winners of the 1964 two-class meet.

Wymore's sprint-minded team, led by state meet scorer Rich Bryson, heads the Class B field. Sterling,

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Grand Island — Longshots again paid off during the third day of racing at Fonner Park Thursday as three winners returned \$22 or more on two dollar win tickets.

Highest payoff of the day on a single race came in the fourth as Anton Lake piloted Seca-Place home for a \$33 victory. Luke also rode Aero Head to a \$32.40 win in the third race.

Comedian, with Fred Ecofey up, returned \$22.40 in the eighth race.

The daily double took another downward plunge, however. Backers of Caldio in the first, and Rons Boy in the second received \$69.80 on that daily double combination. It was the lowest payoff of the meeting, with Tuesday's opener returning \$201.60, and Wednesday's double reaching \$138.

Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$1000, 4 & up, claiming \$1500, 5 furlongs, T-11:52.4.	Caldio (G. Houghton) 1000 3:40 4:40	21 Chan (Houghton) 1000 3:40 4:40
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Defense To Rest In Antitrust Suit

By the start of the baseball season, less than two weeks away.

State attorneys said they would need only about one day for rebuttal arguments. Special counsel Willard S. Stafford said the state's final brief could be prepared in two to three days, but defense attorneys have indicated they will ask for extra time.

Lakers Ready To Test Hawks

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers got in a final tune-up Thursday and promise to be in top physical shape to play the St. Louis Hawks for the Western Division title in the National Basketball Association.

The best-of-seven series opens at the Sports Arena here Friday night. The second game is set for the same site Sunday, with the next two in St. Louis next week.

The Hawks swept past the Baltimore Bullets in three straight games to win their way into the division playoffs.

Freak Accident Injures Moore

Butte, Neb. (UPI) — A freak accident has caused the temporary loss of eyesight of Charles Moore, coach and athletic director at Butte High School.

Moore, in his 20s, was attempting to fix a jammed track starting gun when the gun exploded seven inches from his face.

The full extent of his eye injuries was not immediately known. Moore is a graduate of Wayne State College.

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Ruby Says He Was Headed To Chair Since Oswald Slain

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby declared Thursday that he has been headed toward the electric chair "from the moment I walked down that ramp" and pumped a pistol bullet into Lee Harvey Oswald's abdomen.

"My time is running out. All hope is over," the former strip joint operator told news-men as he was brought into court for a hearing.

Asked if he regretted having killed Oswald, Ruby said: "Yes. Many, many times." Ruby shot Oswald, the assassin of President Kennedy, during a jail transfer Nov. 24, 1963. That was two

days after Kennedy was gunned down on a Dallas street. Oswald had been charged with Kennedy's murder.

A Dallas jury returned a death verdict for Ruby in the Oswald death on March 14, 1964.

But his case has become legally stacked, or layered, amidst a multitude of involved appeals.

Thursday's hearing was on a state motion that the defense has had enough time to forward the statement of facts of a Sept. 9, 1965, habeas corpus hearing to the Texas Criminal Appeals Court in Austin, the capital.

The only witness in the morning session was L. B. Bailey, the court reporter who is in charge of preparing the

statement of facts for the appellate court.

Bailey said Ruby's lawyer, Phil Burleson, has asked him to make numerous corrections in the statement, such as misspelled words, wrongly numbered pages and the like.

The state contended in a motion that the defense had 90 days to send the material to the appeals court, and already more than 180 had passed.

But Judge Louis Holland said it would be unfair to Ruby to stand on such a technicality.

Nevertheless, he ordered that the transcript be completed Thursday and sent to the appeals court in Austin.

Early Smog Covers L.A.

Los Angeles (UPI)—The longest—and earliest—smog attack in Los Angeles annals resulted in a first stage alert Thursday with a record 90-degree heat adding to the misery of residents.

The Air Pollution Control District called the alert late Thursday morning when the ozone content reached .52 per million parts of air downtown. The alert lasted 4 hours, 17 minutes when the count dropped below .50 in all portions of the basin.

The high of 90 degrees exceeded the previous high temperature for March 31, 85, set in 1955.

The first stage alert calls for voluntary curtailment of driving and other situations in which air may be polluted. No alert has been called

prior to April in the history of the area, where millions of dollars have been spent in an attempt to rid the area of smog. Experts blame the majority of the smog problem on an estimated 4 million motor vehicles in the area.

The .52 readings were registered downtown and in Azusa.

The board of supervisors sent telegrams to President

Johnson, Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the Federal Power Commission urging action to help in the fight against smog.

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Bandits Make Record Jewel Haul

Miami Beach (UPI)—Four gunmen made a record haul of possibly \$2 million in jewels Thursday by ransacking safety deposit boxes in a plush hotel health spa next door to the police station.

The ultra-cool bandits, one wearing a fake mustache and a Charlie Chaplin mask, entered the Harbour Isle Spa Hotel about 4 a.m., bound two employees and an unsuspecting delivery man, and spent 40 minutes whacking the relatively flimsy locks off the boxes.

An elaborate silent burglar alarm system with buttons at

the registration desk and several other places was supposed to prevent just such an occurrence, but the bandits moved so quickly and precisely that no one had time to sound the alarm.

Larry Paskow, owner of the hotel, said the loss may reach \$2 million, but stressed it was fully insured.

Local authorities termed it the biggest haul in the history of the plush winter resort, which annually attracts some of the nation's wealthiest people—and the slickest of bandits.

North Bay Village Police Chief George Hodges said the robbers used a chisel and heavy hammer to knock the two key locks through the

half-inch thick doors of the boxes.

Hodges said that after his men inventoried the contents of only 28 safe deposit boxes, \$672,589 worth of jewelry and cash was missing.

The bandits succeeded in cracking 70 of the hotel's 101 safety deposit boxes before the gunman who appeared to be the leader said, "Come on let's go, we've been here long enough."

About a year ago, April 16, 1964, a team of bandits ransacked 78 safe deposit boxes at the Sterling Hotel at Miami Beach and escaped with \$100,000 in jewelry and cash and about a month later a similar hotel robbery netted about \$14,000.

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Nebraska: 'The Leather Boys', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Joyo: 'The Nanny', 7:20, 9:20.
State: 'The Pawn Broker', 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:08, 9:12.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Dr. Goldfoot and The Bionic Machine', 7:37. 'Ecco', 9:24. 'Die Monster Die', 11:09.
84th & O: 'Beach Ball', 7:30. 'Red Line 7,000', 9:00. 'Lilith', 11:03.

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Stock Mart Rises In Slack Trading

New York (AP) — The stock market advanced Thursday in relatively slack trading despite the unfavorable influence of a railroad strike and continued concern over the possibility of a tax increase.

Volume dropped to 6.69 million shares from 7.99 million Wednesday.

A pickup in strength of blue chips enabled the Dow Jones industrial average to advance 5.01 to 924.77.

As trading ended for the month of March the Dow industrials were 27.12 below their final February reading of 951.89.

Some analysts expressed themselves as surprised that the market could muster enough strength to rise. They noted that the deepening uncertainty about an imminent tax boost had not been clarified and that a strike against eight major railroads was threatening some industrial side effects.

Rails followed a fairly irregular course most of the day and ended with slight gains on average.

The wider gains were made, as usual, by the "flyers" in color television, other electronics, airlines, office equipment and other volatile fields.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks rose 1.5 to 315.38, industrial 1.4 to 314.38, and utilities 1.2 to 314.38. New highs for 10 stocks and 40 new lows for 10 stocks were noted. The 10 most active stocks rose, two fell and 37 were unchanged.

Corporate bonds rose, U.S. Treasury bonds were mixed to lower.

Wheat Futures Prices Decline

Chicago (AP) — Wheat and old crop soybeans futures declined on the Board of Trade Thursday.

The losses were in part a reaction to Wednesday's sharp runup that followed President Johnson's request to Congress for authority to ship an additional 3.5 million tons of feed grains to India.

Some traders were disappointed that the President's food program for India did not provide for exports of larger amounts of soybean oil. The President set a figure of 75,000 tons of U.S. vegetable oils.

Traders also weighed the possibility the grain exports might stretch out through the entire calendar year.

Liquidation in May wheat expanded materially and the contract lost up to 1 1/2 cents a bushel at the close.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower, May 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, May 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, May 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower.

Barrows, Gilts Rise At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts ranged 25 to 75c higher Thursday.

The market on fed steers and heifers was mostly steady.

All sheep classes were about steady.

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9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

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Saturday only. No phone or mail orders, deliveries or layaways, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes on all items.

(370) Clearance children's wear. Odd lots of knit tops, dresses, blouses, slacks, jackets, skirts, robes, sleepers and other items. Orig. 1.99 to 5.99. **50c**

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(50) Social sets of napkins, coasters and four small ash trays. Assorted styles and colors. Nice for gifts. **\$1**

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(200) Monofilament fishing line. For all spinning and spincasting reels. 4# to 20# test. **33c**

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(103) Table cloths. Odds and ends to clear. Various sizes, styles and patterns. **1.88 ea.**

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Stretch your wardrobe dollars! Shop for your Easter fashions in our budget store! We have fashions for everyone in the family! New spring colors and styles! Come in, write or call 477-1211. Charge it!



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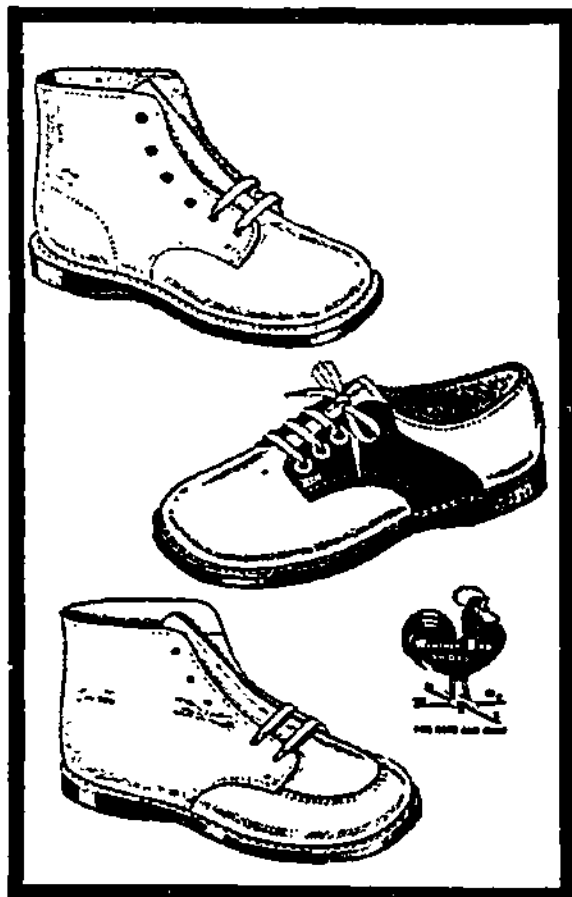


Special! sale on our girls' Easter bonnets

\$2

Compare to 3.99

Charming little hats that will make Easter day a big moment for your little girls! You'll find the most flattering fashion colors and styles at this low, low price. Charge one for her today . . . it's how she'll look that's important to her on Easter morning!



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Priced according to size.

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